The Weather

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WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 196 Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, September 28, 1957 10 Pages 7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593. News office—9701

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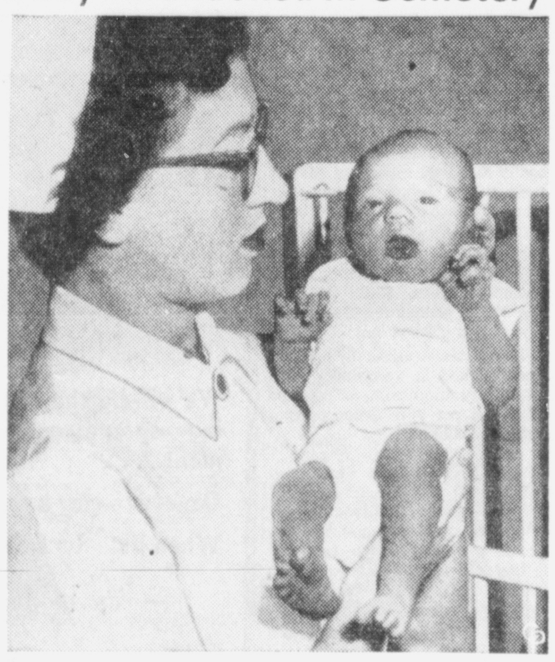
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Before the strike was called, the company proposed wage increases of $2.50 to $5 a week under a 15-month contract, or $2 to $4.50 under a one-year contract. The union has not disclosed its wage demands, but has insisted on a 12-month contract.

In Sandusky Municipal Court Friday three strikers pleaded innocent to charges of malicious destruction of property and were bound over to the county grand jury. John G. Wedeman, 23; Gerald M. Harris, 20, both of Sandusky, and Bruno Sinopoli, 24, of Huron, were accused of cutting two telephone cables Thursday, interrupting service for several hours in part of downtown Sandusky and in one residential section.

Drunks Toss Off Whisky in Drunk Test, Pass It OK

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Three volunteer trusties in the city jail, all in on drunk charges, tossed down almost a pint of whisky while some 80 persons watched Friday. It was for science.

The men were guinea pigs in a demonstration of the Drunkometer, a device used by police to determine the alcohol content of a driver by the fumes in his breath.

All passed the Drunkometer test and were declared sober. The police officers said the test proved it takes a lot of whisky before one can be charged legally intoxicated by the Drunkometer even in "dry" Oklahoma.

Eisenhower Nears End of Vacation

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower hoped today for a day of complete vacation.

He hasn't had one free of work since he came to Newport Sept. 4, and aides said this is the first day that has offered a good chance.

The word at the temporary White House is that the President and Mrs. Eisenhower may return to Washington early next week.

The President has arranged a Washington conference Tuesday with a committee of five Southern governors who want to discuss Eisenhower's edict which put federal troops in Little Rock, Ark., to enforce school integration.

GE Schedules Layoff

CINCINNATI (AP)—General Electric Co. says reduced U.S. defense spending means it will lay off about 2,000 office and factory workers at its jet engine plant in nearby Evendale.

Faubus Hinting Special Session Of Legislature

State Assembly Could Abolish Public School Setup in Racial Fuss

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The summoning of an emergency session of the Arkansas Legislature in connection with the Little Rock integration crisis appeared possible today in the light of Gov. Orval Faubus' latest statements.

Faubus definitely opened the prospect of an emergency legislative session Friday night by saying he may call the lawmakers within 10 days.

The governor had said earlier that many legislators "pressured" him to call them to Little Rock so they could fight back against the federal government's forcible integration measures. Faubus also said that some legislators even offered to serve without pay.

Meanwhile, the Army posted a small number of troops at Central High for the weekend—mainly, it said, to guard the building.

Nine Negro students completed their third full day of integrated classes Friday and left under guard as usual when school was dismissed for the weekend.

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AN EMERGENCY legislative session might take up the questions of abolishing the state public school system or withdrawing state financial aid from integrated institutions.

If the public school system were abolished, presumably the state might offer financial aid to some types of private schools.

But Faubus in effect rejected any plan to close schools.

"If the federal government can use bayonets to force integration," he said, "perhaps they could open the schools anyway."

Faubus also said the state might take court action testing the legality of sending federal troops to Little Rock.

It was obvious that tension still remained in Little Rock despite the outward appearance of peace. One evidence was the high rate of absenteeism at Central High.

About 25 per cent of the 2,000 pupils enrolled remained away from classes Friday. However, the fact that 200 returned to the school after Wednesday's low registration of 1,250 indicated that the tension was easing.

President Eisenhower kept close watch on the situation with two calls to Atty. Gen. Brownell Friday from vacation headquarters at Newport, R. I. But there was no hint from the White House of when federal troops would be withdrawn from Little Rock.

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ASKED IF they would be pulled out by Tuesday, when Eisenhower confers in Washington with a Southern governors committee concerning general integration problems as well as the Little Rock situation, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty gave a "don't know" answer.

Hagerty also answered a question about whether Little Rock Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann asked Eisenhower for troop aid after city police were unable to control a mob at the school last Monday. The question is a major issue in this city.

The press secretary said Mann telegraphed the President Tuesday saying the situation was becoming tenser, but Hagerty said that to his recollection, the Mann telegram made no mention of federal troops.

23rd A-Test Fired In Nevada Desert

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The 23rd and next to last shot of the current atomic test series burst with a stunning white flash over the Nevada desert today.

An observer in Las Vegas, 85 miles from the test site, said the flash was the brightest he'd seen during the current series.

The bomb exploded was code named Charleston. It was above nominal in size, or more powerful than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Motorist Tears Up Parking Ticket; It Will Cost Him Too

COLUMBUS (AP) — Patrolman James Siders ticketed Willie Kitchen's car Friday for parking in a no-stopping zone.

A few minutes later, Siders said he saw Kitchen get in his car and toss out bits of paper which proved to be the $3 ticket.

The patrolman promptly arrested Kitchen, 24, and took him to city prison where he was later released on bond. The charge: Littering the streets.

Police said Kitchen will have to appear in municipal court on the littering the streets charge. There is no additional fine for destroying the parking ticket, they said, because it is merely a notice to the motorist. He can do what he wishes with it as long as what he does is not unlawful.

Ask Revocation Of Bar's Permit

Thompson Files With Liquor Board

Deputy Sheriff Donald Thompson said Friday he had filed a petition with the State Liquor Board of Control asking a 'permanent revocation" of the beer-selling license at the Ranch House, 750 W. Elm St.

Thompson's action came on the heels of a double-conviction of Janet Paul, 19, waitress at the Ranch House, in Municipal Court Friday, for serving beer to minors.

Meanwhile, city police said they understood Gerald Paul, uncle of the convicted waitress and proprietor of the Ranch House, has indicated a motion for a new trial will be filed.

The waitress was fined a total of $200 on two separate counts. She pleaded guilty to serving beer to a 16-year-old boy, but pleaded not guilty to serving a 17-year-old, both on the night of Sept. 11. She was found guilty of both charges.

Man Answers Door, Is Fatally Shot

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 26-year-old man was shot to death Friday night when he answered a knock at the front door of his home.

Police identified the victim as Richard Moore, and said he was killed instantly when the unidentified slayer pumped three 32-caliber bullets into his chest.

Investigators said Moore's wife, Viola, 24, and three guests witnessed the shooting.

Officers quoted Mrs. Moore saying her husband was holding $100 for a friend who threatened to kill him if he did not return it.

Cincy Cook Arrested In Narcotics Thefts

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police probing recent parking lot thefts say a 26-year-old cook has admitted stealing 18 doctors' satchels from parked cars to get narcotics. Officers said Robert Adams of Cincinnati admitted the thefts Friday night and told them that he and his wife, Joyce, 27, used narcotics.

Ex-Air Force Civilian Aide Said Embezzler

DAYTON (AP)—Clark Gross, 67, Springfield, is free under $3,000 bond today pending his arraignment on charges of embezzling $2,900 in government funds.

He is accused of embezzling the money between 1953-56 while he was a civilian special projects officer at Wright - Patterson Air Force Base.

North American Co. To Lay Off 6,700

COLUMPUS (AP)—By the end of March, 6,700 employes at North American Aviation's plant here will be without work, the company said Friday. Production of three airplane models will "phase out" in the coming months. The 6,700 who will be laid off include 3,500 previously announced.

Asian Flu Doubles in Week



THE U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE reports in Washington that there were 122,000 new cases of Asian flu in the United States in one week, more than double the total number of cases previously reported. The figures are "estimates and incomplete," and figures from Louisiana, where an epidemic has been proclaimed officially are not included in the 122,000 figure. The new cases are concentrated heavily in Mississippi, east Texas, Arizona and Utah.

1957 Ohio Farmer Income To Be Less than Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department figures indicate Ohio farmers probably will make a little less money this year than they did in 1956.

The main reason is a drop in the sale of their two principal crops—wheat and corn. The price of both grains, on the average, has held fairly steady in Ohio.

So the decline in income (there was $20 million drop in crop receipts for the first seven months of 1957 compared with the like period last year) is attributed to falling production.

This is particularly evident in the case of wheat, even though, as a source of cash, wheat is much less important than corn.

Ohio farmers have planted about the same acreage of wheat for the last three years—around 1½ million acres.

But the big difference is not in what was planted, but in what was harvested. The yield has been dropping.

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THE AVERAGE yield of wheat in Ohio was an excellent 25 bushels an acre in 1955. The next year, the figure dropped to 26 bushels. This year, it went to 22½ bushels.

The explanation, an old one to farmers, lies in the weather. As one department statistician put it:

"They were getting tremendously heavy rain last spring, just when the wheat didn't need rain."

With respect to corn, the yield has held at around 60 bushels an acre in Ohio—considered a good yield—but sales have declined.

On the average, the income of an Ohio farmer hit a post-Korean war low in 1955 when his realized net income was, according to department figures, $2,095.

But this 1956 net income was below the U. S. average for the year: 2,432.

Farmers in many neighboring states, averaged still less in net income for 1956.

As examples: Michigan—$1,989; West Virginia—$868; Pennsylvania $1,661; Kentucky—$1,674.

For the high income farmers, look mainly to the West. Arizona led in 1956 with an average of $14,094. California farms averaged $8,289.

Southerners Seek Copy of 'Riot' Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Southern congressional members have prodded the Pentagon to release the text of a controversial Army order—now revoked—which called for stepped-up riot training of Army units in the South.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga) and Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) Friday asked for copies of the order which was issued Wednesday, the day after paratroopers moved into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce court orders requiring integration of Central High School there.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "I want to find out if the Army has formulated plans for the occupation of the entire South." He said he has written Secretary of the Army Brucker requesting the text of the order.

After word of the directive got out Thursday, Brucker canceled it. He called it a "precautionary training directive," but he said he realized it "might be subject to misinterpretation."

Sikes, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said in Clearwater, Fla. that he had wired Secretary of Defense Wilson demanding a copy of the order and the name of the person responsible for its issuance.

He said the directive was an alert "for what could amount to a new invasion of the South."

Hoffa Critic Says He Gets Cuffing

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Amos Reniker, Joplin Teamsters Union official, says four other Teamsters cuffed him around and warned him to stop talking against James R. Hoffa and Floyd Webb.

Hoffa is Midwest vice president of the Teamsters and a leading candidate to succeed Dave Beck as president of the international union. Webb is business agent for Local 823 here.

Reniker, 44, leader of a faction that has been trying to oust Webb, said Friday night the attack was made Wednesday at his place of employment. He said he wasn't hurt but his assailants promised he would be "really beat up if I didn't shut up."

Smog Alerts Few Now

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedians may have to stop calling this city "Smogangeles." Only one smog alert has been called since Sept. 28, 1956.

FBI Reports Ohio Thieves Hike Activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police in Ohio cities are reporting stepped up activities by thieves.

It may be a man who jabs a gun at his victim to get his money or a burglar or a car thief.

These are the crimes, the FBI says in a new report based on material from police around the country, that show particular increases in Ohio.

As an example, the number of robberies per 100,000 inhabitants in Ohio during the first six months of 1956 was 23.2. For the first half of this year that figure is 27.2.

Similarly, burglary went from 162.5 to 173.1, larceny went from 549.6 to 573.8, and auto theft climbed from 87.1 to 94.7—all figures again being the number of offenses per 100,000.

In general, the report shows that crime in Ohio is soaring to new highs in every category except murder and assault.

However, murders in Ohio are continuing at the already alarmingly high rate of a little more than two offenses per 100,000 people. Assaults dropped from 24.6 to 18.2.

For the nation, the FBI report shows increases in every major crime category. The report states:

"More major crimes occurred in the United States during the first half of 1957 than in any like period in the past. Police reports reflecting an 8.4 per cent increase brought the national total of major crimes to 1,399,670 at midyear."

Election Delay Edict Due To Be Appealed

Dave Beck First Shuns Ruling; Says Union 'Definitely' Will Obey

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Teamsters Union bosses, stunned by a federal court injunction forbidding officers elections at the union convention next week, said today they would obey it but hoped for a higher court reversal.

Retiring President Dave Beck, said Friday afternoon that with or without the ban on delegates choosing new officers, the giant truck union's convention would go ahead as scheduled.

Friday night, however, Beck said "we very definitely will not run in contradiction to any court order. We positively will follow and live up to any court order. We will not defy the edict of any court. The only thing we will do is appeal."

Other Teamsters leaders said there wasn't much use holding sessions without powers to name officers, since that is the main business before the scandal-scarred union.

The court ban against union elections next week was ordered in Washington by Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts in a Teamsters' members suit. They claimed delegates had been chosen illegally and hand picked to insure election of Midwest Teamsters chief James R. Hoffa as Beck's successor.

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HOFFA, like Beck deeply entoiled in mushrooming scandals alleging misuse of Teamster funds and powers, remained silent on what effect an election delay may have on his drive to take over the union presidency.

Beck said he has asked the convention's credentials committee not to seat any delegates from six New York locals until he has a chance to check the pending report of a special union investigating committee.

The locals, not identified by Beck, were reported to be those chartered by New York racketeers Johnny Dio and Anthony Corallo.

Both Beck and Hoffa have been accused by the Senate Rackets Committee of misconduct in office. Similar charges have been made by the AFL-CIO which has threatened to oust the truckers from the federation unless they clean house.

Judge Letts said Friday he would not set a special date for a hearing on whether to make the injunction permanent. He said he would let this come up in the normal course on the court calendar. Lawyers said that could mean the hearing would be months distant.

Letts' order does not include a feature asked by the plaintiffs—that he appoint a referee to oversee the holding of a fair election.

Lawyers for the complaining members said they would seek that as part of a permanent injunction.

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HOFFA, although opposed by three rivals for Beck's post, continued to be the apparent front runner for the $50,000 a year union job.

Thomas J. Haggerty, an official of a Chicago Teamsters local and a rival candidate against Hoffa, arrived here Friday and predicted he will beat Hoffa. He said he expected two other candidates, Thomas J. Hickey of New York and Rep. John Shelley (D-Calif), to join forces with him in a combined opposition against Hoffa. There was no word on this from Hickey or Shelley.

Ohio Liquor Aide Ordered Dismissed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Robert Krupansky, Ohio liquor director, Friday told the State Civil Service Commission that he is removing Rolland E. Tague as a liquor investigator for dishonesty.

Tague, also accused of neglect of duty, lives in Zanesville and worked in that area until he was suspended for 30 days nearly a month ago. His removal becomes effective Monday.

The removal order alleges Tague submitted false and inaccurate daily expense and work reports during August.

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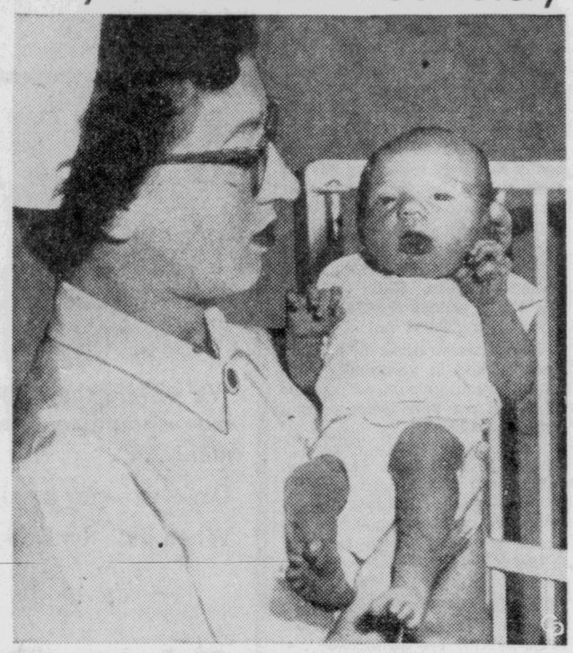
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Neither side commented on the question of progress in the bargaining. Some 18,500 operators and plant craftsmen are involved in the strike, which began Sept. 16.

Before the strike was called, the company proposed wage increases of $2.50 to $5 a week under a 15-month contract, or $2 to $4.50 under a one-year contract. The union has not disclosed its wage demands, but has insisted on a 12-month contract.

In Sandusky Municipal Court Friday three strikers pleaded innocent to charges of malicious destruction of property and were bound over to the county grand jury. John G. Wedeman, 23; Gerald M. Harris, 20, both of Sandusky, and Bruno Sinopoli, 24, of Huron, were accused of cutting two telephone cables Thursday, interrupting service for several hours in part of downtown Sandusky and in one residential section.

Drunks Toss Off Whisky in Drunk Test, Pass It OK

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Three volunteer trusties in the city jail, all in on drunk charges, tossed down almost a pint of whisky while some 80 persons watched Friday. It was for science.

The men were guinea pigs in a demonstration of the Drunkometer, a device used by police to determine the alcohol content of a driver by the fumes in his breath.

All passed the Drunkometer test and were declared sober. The police officers said the test proved it takes a lot of whisky before one can be charged legally intoxicated by the Drunkometer even in "dry" Oklahoma.

Faubus Hinting Special Session Of Legislature

State Assembly Could Abolish Public School Setup in Racial Fuss

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The summoning of an emergency session of the Arkansas Legislature in connection with the Little Rock integration crisis appeared possible today in the light of Gov. Orval Faubus' latest statements.

Faubus definitely opened the prospect of an emergency legislative session Friday night by saying he may call the lawmakers within 10 days.

The governor had said earlier that many legislators "pressured" him to call them to Little Rock so they could fight back against the federal government's forcible integration measures. Faubus also said that some legislators even offered to serve without pay.

Meanwhile, the Army posted a small number of troops at Central High for the weekend—mainly, it said, to guard the building.

Nine Negro students completed their third full day of integrated classes Friday and left under guard as usual when school was dismissed for the weekend.

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AN EMERGENCY legislative session might take up the questions of abolishing the state public school system or withdrawing state financial aid from integrated institutions.

If the public school system were abolished, presumably the state might offer financial aid to some types of private schools.

But Faubus in effect rejected any plan to close schools.

"If the federal government can use bayonets to force integration," he said, "perhaps they could open the schools anyway."

Faubus also said the state might take court action testing the legality of sending federal troops to Little Rock.

It was obvious that tension still remained in Little Rock despite the outward appearance of peace. One evidence was the high rate of absenteeism at Central High.

About 25 per cent of the 2,000 pupils enrolled remained away from classes Friday. However, the fact that 200 returned to the school after Wednesday's low registration of 1,250 indicated that the tension was easing.

President Eisenhower kept close watch on the situation with two calls to Atty. Gen. Brownell Friday from vacation headquarters at Newport, R. I. But there was no hint from the White House of when federal troops would be withdrawn from Little Rock.

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ASKED IF they would be pulled out by Tuesday, when Eisenhower confers in Washington with a Southern governors committee concerning general integration problems as well as the Little Rock situation, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty gave a "don't know" answer.

Hagerty also answered a question about whether Little Rock Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann asked Eisenhower for troop aid after city police were unable to control a mob at the school last Monday. The question is a major issue in this city.

The press secretary said Mann telegraphed the President Tuesday saying the situation was becoming tenser, but Hagerty said that to his recollection, the Mann telegram made no mention of federal troops.

Eisenhower Nears End of Vacation

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower hoped today for a day of complete vacation.

He hasn't had one free of work since he came to Newport Sept. 4, and aides said this is the first day that has offered a good chance.

The word at the temporary White House is that the President and Mrs. Eisenhower may return to Washington early next week.

The President has arranged a Washington conference Tuesday with a committee of five Southern governors who want to discuss Eisenhower's edict which put federal troops in Little Rock, Ark., to enforce school integration.

GE Schedules Layoff

CINCINNATI (AP)—General Electric Co. says reduced U.S. defense spending means it will lay off about 2,000 office and factory workers at its jet engine plant in nearby Evendale.

Motorist Tears Up Parking Ticket; It Will Cost Him Too

COLUMBUS (AP) — Patrolman James Siders ticketed Willie Kitchen's car Friday for parking in a no-stopping zone.

A few minutes later, Siders said he saw Kitchen get in his car and toss out bits of paper which proved to be the $3 ticket.

The patrolman promptly arrested Kitchen, 24, and took him to city prison where he was later released on bond. The charge: Littering the streets.

Police said Kitchen will have to appear in municipal court on the littering the streets charge. There is no additional fine for destroying the parking ticket, they said, because it is merely a notice to the motorist. He can do what he wishes with it as long as what he does is not unlawful.

Ask Revocation Of Bar's Permit

Thompson Files With Liquor Board

Deputy Sheriff Donald Thompson said Friday he had filed a petition with the State Liquor Board of Control asking a 'permanent revocation" of the beer-selling license at the Ranch House, 750 W. Elm St.

Thompson's action came on the heels of a double-conviction of Janet Paul, 19, waitress at the Ranch House, in Municipal Court Friday, for serving beer to minors.

Meanwhile, city police said they understood Gerald Paul, uncle of the convicted waitress and proprietor of the Ranch House, has indicated a motion for a new trial will be filed.

The waitress was fined a total of $200 on two separate counts. She pleaded guilty to serving beer to a 16-year-old boy, but pleaded not guilty to serving a 17-year-old, both on the night of Sept. 11. She was found guilty of both charges.

Man Answers Door, Is Fatally Shot

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 26-year-old man was shot to death Friday night when he answered a knock at the front door of his home.

Police identified the victim as Richard Moore, and said he was killed instantly when the unidentified slayer pumped three 32-caliber bullets into his chest.

Investigators said Moore's wife, Viola, 24, and three guests witnessed the shooting.

Officers quoted Mrs. Moore saying her husband was holding $100 for a friend who threatened to kill him if he did not return it.

Cincy Cook Arrested In Narcotics Thefts

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police probing recent parking lot thefts say a 26-year-old cook has admitted stealing 18 doctors' satchels from parked cars to get narcotics. Officers said Robert Adams of Cincinnati admitted the thefts Friday night and told them that he and his wife, Joyce, 27, used narcotics.

Ex-Air Force Civilian Aide Said Embezzler

DAYTON (AP)—Clark Gross, 67, Springfield, is free under $3,000 bond today pending his arraignment on charges of embezzling $2,900 in government funds.

He is accused of embezzling the money between 1953-56 while he was a civilian special projects officer at Wright - Patterson Air Force Base.

North American Co. To Lay Off 6,700

COLUMPUS (AP)—By the end of March, 6,700 employes at North American Aviation's plant here will be without work, the company said Friday. Production of three airplane models will "phase out" in the coming months. The 6,700 who will be laid off include 3,500 previously announced.

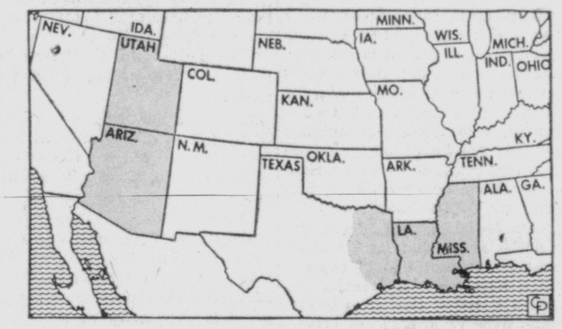
23rd A-Test Fired In Nevada Desert

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The 23rd and next to last shot of the current atomic test series burst with a stunning white flash over the Nevada desert today.

An observer in Las Vegas, 85 miles from the test site, said the flash was the brightes he'd seen during the current series.

The bomb exploded was code named Charleston. It was above nominal in size, or more powerful than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Asian Flu Doubles in Week



THE U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE reports in Washington that there were 122,000 new cases of Asian flu in the United States in one week, more than double the total number of cases previously reported. The figures are "estimates and incomplete," and figures from Louisiana, where an epidemic has been proclaimed officially are not included in the 122,000 figure. The new cases are concentrated heavily in Mississippi, east Texas, Arizona and Utah.

1957 Ohio Farmer Income To Be Less than Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department figures indicate Ohio farmers probably will make a little less money this year than they did in 1956.

The main reason is a drop in the sale of their two principal crops—wheat and corn. The price of both grains, on the average, has held fairly steady in Ohio.

So the decline in income (there was $20 million drop in crop receipts for the first seven months of 1957 compared with the like period last year) is attributed to falling production.

This is particularly evident in the case of wheat, even though, as a source of cash, wheat is much less important than corn.

Ohio farmers have planted about the same acreage of wheat for the last three years—around 1½ million acres.

But the big difference is not in what was planted, but in what was harvested. The yield has been dropping.

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THE AVERAGE yield of wheat in Ohio was an excellent 25 bushels an acre in 1955. The next year, the figure dropped to 26 bushels. This year, it went to 22½ bushels.

The explanation, an old one to farmers, lies in the weather. As one department statistician put it:

"They were getting tremendously heavy rain last spring, just when the wheat didn't need rain."

With respect to corn, the yield has held at around 60 bushels an acre in Ohio—considered a good yield—but sales have declined.

On the average, the income of an Ohio farmer hit a post-Korean war low in 1955 when his realized net income was, according to department figures, $2,095.

But this 1956 net income was below the U. S. average for the year: 2,432.

Farmers in many neighboring states, averaged still less in net income for 1956.

As examples: Michigan—$1,989; West Virginia—$868; Pennsylvania $1,661; Kentucky—$1,674.

For the high income farmers, look mainly to the West. Arizona led in 1956 with an average of $14,094. California farms averaged $8,289.

Southerners Seek Copy of 'Riot' Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Southern congressional members have prodded the Pentagon to release the text of a controversial Army order—now revoked—which called for stepped-up riot training of Army units in the South.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga) and Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) Friday asked for copies of the order which was issued Wednesday, the day after paratroopers moved into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce court orders requiring integration of Central High School there.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "I want to find out if the Army has formulated plans for the occupation of the entire South." He said he has written Secretary of the Army Brucker requesting the text of the order.

After word of the directive got out Thursday, Brucker canceled it. He called it a "precautionary training directive," but he said he realized it "might be subject to misinterpretation."

Sikes, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said in Clearwater, Fla. that he had wired Secretary of Defense Wilson demanding a copy of the order and the name of the person responsible for its issuance.

He said the directive was an alert "for what could amount to a new invasion of the South."

Hoffa Critic Says He Gets Cuffing

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Amos Reniker, Joplin Teamsters Union official, says four other Teamsters cuffed him around and warned him to stop talking against James R. Hoffa and Floyd Webb.

Hoffa is Midwest vice president of the Teamsters and a leading candidate to succeed Dave Beck as president of the international union. Webb is business agent for Local 823 here.

Reniker, 44, leader of a faction that has been trying to oust Webb, said Friday night the attack was made Wednesday at his place of employment. He said he wasn't hurt but his assailants promised he would be "really beat up if I didn't shut up."

Smog Alerts Few Now

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedians may have to stop calling this city "Smogangeles." Only one smog alert has been called since Sept. 28, 1956.

FBI Reports Ohio Thieves Hike Activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police in Ohio cities are reporting stepped up activities by thieves.

It may be a man who jabs a gun at his victim to get his money or a burglar or a car thief.

These are the crimes, the FBI says in a new report based on material from police around the country, that show particular increases in Ohio.

As an example, the number of robberies per 100,000 inhabitants in Ohio during the first six months of 1956 was 23.2. For the first half of this year that figure is 27.2.

Similarly, burglary went from 162.5 to 173.1, larceny went from 549.6 to 573.8, and auto theft climbed from 87.1 to 94.7—all figures again being the number of offenses per 100,000.

In general, the report shows that crime in Ohio is soaring to new highs in every category except murder and assault.

However, murders in Ohio are continuing at the already alarmingly high rate of a little more than two offenses per 100,000 people. Assaults dropped from 24.6 to 18.2.

For the nation, the FBI report shows increases in every major crime category. The report states:

"More major crimes occurred in the United States during the first half of 1957 than in any like period in the past. Police reports reflecting an 8.4 per cent increase brought the national total of major crimes to 1,399,670 at midyear."

Election Delay Edict Due To Be Appealed

Dave Beck First Shuns Ruling; Says Union 'Definitely' Will Obey

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Teamsters Union bosses, stunned by a federal court injunction forbidding officers elections at the union convention next week, said today they would obey it but hoped for a higher court reversal.

Retiring President Dave Beck, said Friday afternoon that with or without the ban on delegates choosing new officers, the giant truck union's convention would go ahead as scheduled.

Friday night, however, Beck said "we very definitely will not run in contradiction to any court order. We positively will follow and live up to any court order. We will not defy the edict of any court. The only thing we will do is appeal."

Other Teamsters leaders said there wasn't much use holding sessions without powers to name officers, since that is the main business before the scandal-scarred union.

The court ban against union elections next week was ordered in Washington by Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts in a Teamsters' members suit. They claimed delegates had been chosen illegally and hand picked to insure election of Midwest Teamsters chief James R. Hoffa as Beck's successor.

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HOFFA, like Beck deeply entoiled in mushrooming scandals alleging misuse of Teamster funds and powers, remained silent on what effect an election delay may have on his drive to take over the union presidency.

Beck said he has asked the convention's credentials committee not to seat any delegates from six New York locals until he has a chance to check the pending report of a special union investigating committee.

The locals, not identified by Beck, were reported to be those chartered by New York racketeers Johnny Dio and Anthony Corallo.

Both Beck and Hoffa have been accused by the Senate Rackets Committee of misconduct in office. Similar charges have been made by the AFL-CIO which has threatened to oust the truckers from the federation unless they clean house.

Judge Letts said Friday he would not set a special date for a hearing on whether to make the injunction permanent. He said he would let this come up in the normal course on the court calendar. Lawyers said that could mean the hearing would be months distant.

Letts' order does not include a feature asked by the plaintiffs—that he appoint a referee to oversee the holding of a fair election.

Lawyers for the complaining members said they would seek that as part of a permanent injunction.

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HOFFA, although opposed by three rivals for Beck's post, continued to be the apparent front runner for the $50,000 a year union job.

Thomas J. Haggerty, an official of a Chicago Teamsters local and a rival candidate against Hoffa, arrived here Friday and predicted he will beat Hoffa. He said he expected two other candidates, Thomas J. Hickey of New York and Rep. John Shelley (D-Calif), to join forces with him in a combined opposition against Hoffa. There was no word on this from Hickey or Shelley.

Ohio Liquor Aide Ordered Dismissed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Robert Krupansky, Ohio liquor director, Friday told the State Civil Service Commission that he is removing Rolland E. Tague as a liquor investigator for dishonesty.

Tague, also accused of neglect of duty, lives in Zanesville and worked in that area until he was suspended for 30 days nearly a month ago. His removal becomes effective Monday.

The removal order alleges Tague submitted false and inaccurate daily expense and work reports during August.

DHIA Technician Attends Conference

Hay Is Recommended For Dairy Cow Feed

Dale Smith, technician for the Fayette County Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., today is back at his routine work here with some new ideas on breeding, artificial insemination and feeding that he picked up while at the technicians' conference of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn. in Columbus this week.

Much of this information, he will pass along from time to time to the 600-plus members of the DHIA here. Smith said he could not estimate the number of dairy cows owned by farmers in Fayette County.

Smith and the 136 other technicians from all over the state were accompanied to the conference by their wives.

Purpose of the conference was to help technicians to provide better service to the dairy owners in their areas.

Dr. Russell Conrad of the Ohio agricultural experiment station, in his talk on dairy research, recommended the feeding of more hay to a cow more often in order to get the rumen to function properly.

He said a three-year experiment showed this to be true so far as milk production is concerned. It also showed cows lost weight on silage, he said.

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THE HIGH roughage system of feeding calves, he said, also has proved successful at the experiment station. The roughage, he explained, is fed to calves in pellet form for the first eight weeks.

Switching from other types of roughage to grass silage results in lower energy being produced, he declared. He also said that better conception results from feeding a mixture of legumes and grasses than feeding grasses alone.

There is no advantage to having silage for top milk production if top quality hay is available, he said.

In his talk on "Systems of Breeding," Dr. Nate Fechheimer told the technicians that "good cattle are produced and will continue to be produced by all systems of breeding:" (1) inbreeding, (2) outbreeding and (3) linebreeding.

However, he pointed out that outbreeding produces more desirable types and suggested that COBA members would have greatest success by using an "outcrossing system within breeds."

Inbreeding, Dr. Fechheimer said, "gives rise to a lot of variables."

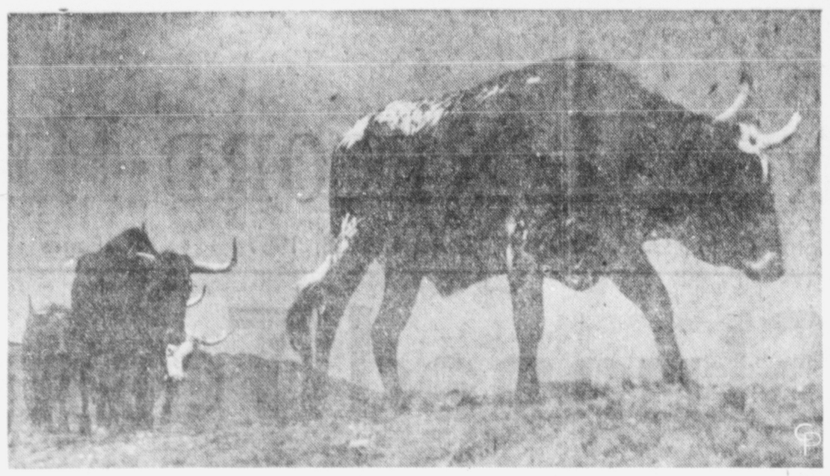
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CHARLES BALDWIN, COBA sire analyst, discussed the COBA breeding program in regard to selecting bulls for correcting type defects that will result in better cattle for COBA members. His visual presentation, with the use of animals from the Ohio State University herd, was designed to help technicians provide better breeding programs for COBA members.

Jack Hedrick, field supervisor of artificial breeding for Colorado State University, told of experiences with artificial breeding in Colorado and of conditions in his state with regard to dairying. There are 190,000 cows in the state and the base price for 5.5 percent milk is $8.52 per hundred.

Hedrick said that "since they are now purchasing semen from COBA they can offer breeders a selective breeding program, because never before were they able to offer such a high caliber of bulls."

Jim Cavanaugh, executive secretary for the American Jersey Cattle Club, said Ohio rates in the top five states in the dairy cattle industry. He added that "since artificial breeding has come into being more of the top bulls are kept and more of the poor bulls are discarded."



Following the trail of the vanishing buffalo are these Texas longhorns, remnants of millions.

Longhorn Plods toward Oblivion

By FRANK WATSON

The Texas Longhorn, that lean and tough bovine famed in songs and stories about the great cattle drives of the Southwest, is following another trail today—that of the vanishing buffalo.

Like the buffalo, the Texas longhorn is disappearing from the scene.

There are now only a few hundred left of this sturdy ill-tempered breed which deserves an honored niche along with the human heroes in the winning of the Southwest.

Some live in zoos and game refuges, such as the one in Oklahoma's Wichita Mountains. There about 300 old-timers soak up the sun like pensioners at a sea-side resort.

Some 60 years ago, these rugged, mean cattle roamed the range in great numbers and cowboys still rounded them up, roped them and put them under the branding iron.

Today, however, the "brand" name of longhorn has given way to others called Hereford, polled Angus and Brahman.

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ALTHOUGH HIS future is dim, the Texas longhorn's past was incandescent. Back in the 1690s, hot-blooded Spanish cattle, one of the longhorn's ancestors, were first brought into what is now the state of Texas.

Frequently, marauding Apaches and Commanches swooped down on these herds and drove them off. In time, these running-wild cattle came up with a reputation for being fearless savages.

Many Lone Star ranchers corralled these Spanish renegades and, gradually, the longhorn breed came into being.

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THE LONGHORN was no beauty but, like the cowhands who drove it, the longhorn got its job done A typical longhorn resembled a football coach's dream of an ideal fullback—big-boned, narrow-hipped beefy and—when aroused—dangerous. A cow weighed in at up to about 1,600 pounds.

Coloring ranged from drab to drabber. From one dagger-pointed tip of his horn to the other, a longhorn sometimes measured eight feet across.

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WHY DID this particular breed survive the hardships of the long trail drives when others couldn't make it? First of all, the longhorns didn't fall prey to the tick that carried Texas fever to other breeds.

Then, too, the longhorn seemed suited to lean grazing and far-spaced water holes. The heat of summer and the blue northers of winter couldn't stop him either.

Texans "grew up" on longhorns. They used this sturdy breed for steaks and longhorn tallow, mixed with blackstrap molasses, topped off the meal as a favorite dessert. From the rawhide, pioneers made their hats, lariats, whips and even their beds.

The end of the Civil war caused a boom in the cattle market. To meet this clamoring, some 10 million head hoofed their way north between about 1866 and 1890.

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ON THE TRAIL, riders shouted the cattle on during the day and crooned to them at night. Sometimes these moody critters would take off into the brush or, frightened by a sound in the night, would shake the earth as they pounded off into a dreaded stampede.

However, they covered the dusty trails, crossed deep rivers and made their way to Abilene, Wichita or Dodge City, where eager buyers awaited them.

Even though nature couldn't stop them, man did. When methods of transportation improved, the end of the trail was in sight. Coupled with this were new, improved methods of controlling the pesky tick, allowing other breeds to grow fat.

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AS TIME passed, Texas cowmen started to breed their longhorns away. Although they proved too tough for the frontier, the oldtime longhorn was, unfortunately, also tough to eat compared with Herefords, polled Angus and Brahmans.

The once mighty longhorn is now preserved in zoons and game refuges where young children can look at them and ask:

"Daddy, what kind of animal is that?"

District Health Conference Is Set For Fall Months

COLUMBUS — Eight district health conferences are scheduled for Ohio during October and early November, reports A. W. Orcutt, Ohio State University extension specialist in rural sociology.

The meetings will bring together civic-minded persons, social workers, representatives of the medical profession and others for talks and panel discussions on various community problems, Orcutt says. Discussions will center around such topics as financing health programs family health, problems on increased population and of growing older

The conference schedule will open Oct. 7 at Punderson State Park in Burton where the meeting will be geared to the theme: "The Best Years Are Yet To Come." Places and dates for other district meetings are as follows: Galion, Oct. 15; lima, Oct 17; Russellville, Oct. 21; Bowling Green, Oct. 2; Lake Hope, Oct. 25; Springfield, Nov. 6 and Cadiz, Nov. 7.

The conferences are sponsored by the Ohio Health Council, a group made up of representatives from approximately 20 organizations in the state.

New Treasurer Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rowland Bishop of Milford Center has been named treasurer of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to fill the unexpired term of Rex Long, Loudonville, who resigned.

Tips on Storing Vegetables Given by OSU Horticulturist

COLUMBUS — Ohio gardeners should begin making plans for storing vegetables maturing during last summer and fall, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist. Frequently, commercial growers can extend their marketing season by storing certain crops, he notes.

Vegetables to be stored should be of good condition and quality. Very seldom does quality improve in storage.

The big problem is to maintain the quality during storage. Vegetables for storage should be mature, but not over-ripe, and free from disease and insect injury, Wittmeyer suggests.

Most vegetables will store best if the temperature is kept at 32-34 degrees, with humidity as high as possible but without condensation of moisture in storage.

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THERE ARE some exceptions to this general principle. Each vegetable has specific storage conditions for best results. Warm season crops like tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and melons should not be stored at these low temperatures. In the case of cucumbers, pitting or spotting of fruits will occur. Mature green tomatoes can be stored at 65-70 degrees; ripe tomatoes should not be stored below 50 degrees and cucumbers and eggplant at 45 - 50 degrees. All of these crops need high humidity for proper storage.

In dry atmosphere sweet potatoes and squash should be stored around 50 - 55 degrees and onions at 32 degrees.

Irish potatoes, for highest cooking quality, should be stored at 45 - 50 degrees and a high humidity. They will keep better at a lower temperature, but starches in tubers will change to sugars, causing a dark-colored potato when fried, Wittmeyer says.

Many root crops like carrots, beets, and turnips, can be stored in trenches out - of - doors. All Ohio county agents have a bulletin (No. 123 — "Home Storage of Vegetables and Fruits,") which contains specific information on storage of these crops as well as many others.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

For safe removal of large stumps, lay brick in a loose, circular wall all the way around the stump. Then lay a bed of charcoal briquettes, start a fire, and cover it with a sheet of metal or asbestos cement wallboard. Usually one burning will take the stump six to eight inches below ground level, enough to fill and grow grass.

Corn Harvest Field Day Set Thursday, Oct. 3

Demonstration Plots To Be Checked Oct. 2

Since Fayette County is the ranking corn producing county in the state there is always a great deal of interest when the extension agronomy corn demonstration plots are harvested and the annual Corn Field Day held.

The events scheduled for this year include the checking of the yields on its demonstration plots and an afternoon for the Field Day

Demonstration plots on the Frank Sollars and Barton Montgomery farms will be checked on Wednesday, Oct. 2—the Sollars plot at 9 a. m. and the Montgomery plot at 1:30 p. m.

These demonstrations include fertilizer applied in accordance with soil test requirements to produce 125 bushel per acre under normal weather conditions.

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THE ANNUAL Corn Field Day, with Harold Mark as demonstrator, will be held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3. His demonstrations are on the Emmitt Mickle farm, on the CCC highway between Jasper and Emerson Marting's farm.

Mark has planted 44 different hybrids in four different replicas. These hybrids are all marked and a certain amount of husking and checking will have been done by the time of the Field Day.

Gordon Ryder, extension agronomist at Ohio State University, and possibly members of the Ohio Seed Improvement Assn. will be present.

Other corn demonstrations being conducted by the Extension Agronomy Committee will be held later. Also for the first time in the county there will be a harvest day for grain sorghums on the Kermit Knox farm near Jeffersonville.

Fayette County, for the last five years, has averaged 72,000 acres of corn and has been averaging around 65 bushels per acre. Last year with an average of 67.5 bushels, it ranked first in corn production per acre.

Aeroquip Gets Order

TOLEDO (AP)—Aeroquip Corp. of Van Wert has received a $36,719 contract from the Watervliet Arsenal in Watervliet, N. Y., for a bulldozer coupling kit.

Feeder Calf Sale Slated at Athens

COLUMBUS — The feeder calf sale season will get under way in Ohio Tuesday with a sale at Athens offering 600 feeder calves, says Charles H. Ingraham, Ohio State University extension livestock marketing specialist. The calves were raised in Athens, Meigs and Vinton counties, according to Ingraham.

On Oct. 8, 600 head of feeder calves raised in Gallia and Lawrence counties will go on sale at Gallipolis, the specialist adds. Both this sale and the one at Athens are scheduled to start at 1 p. m. They are being sponsored by the Southeastern Ohio Beef Cattle Assn.

Calves offered at the sales are graded as to breed, size, sex and quality, Ingraham says. All will weigh more than 250 pounds.

Warehouse Planned

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jewel Tea Co. has bought a five-acre site in nearby Blue Ash to use for its new 60,000 square foot warehouse.

The Montmorency Falls, near Quebec City, Canada, tumble 274 feet into the St. Lawrence River. They are 106 feet higher than Niagara Falls.

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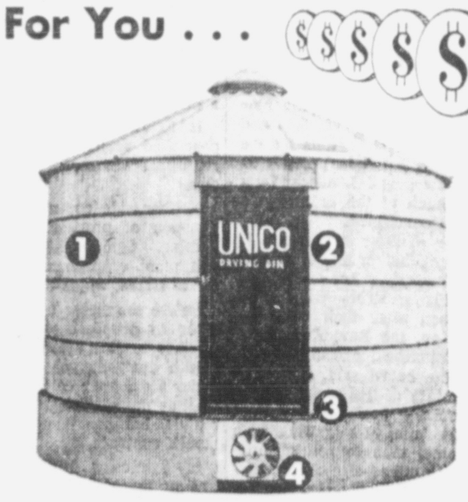
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FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

DHIA Technician Attends Conference

Hay Is Recommended For Dairy Cow Feed

Dale Smith, technician for the Fayette County Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., today is back at his routine work here with some new ideas on breeding, artificial insemination and feeding that he picked up while at the technicians' conference of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn. in Columbus this week.

Much of this information, he will pass along from time to time to the 600-plus members of the DHIA here. Smith said he could not estimate the number of dairy cows owned by farmers in Fayette County.

Smith and the 136 other technicians from all over the state were accompanied to the conference by their wives.

Purpose of the conference was to help technicians to provide better service to the dairy owners in their areas.

Dr. Russell Conrad of the Ohio agricultural experiment station, in his talk on dairy research, recommended the feeding of more hay to a cow more often in order to get the rumen to function properly.

He said a three-year experiment showed this to be true so far as milk production is concerned. It also showed cows lost weight on silage, he said.

* * *

THE HIGH roughage system of feeding calves, he said, also has proved successful at the experiment station. The roughage, he explained, is fed to calves in pellet form for the first eight weeks.

Switching from other types of roughage to grass silage results in lower energy being produced, he declared. He also said that better conception results from feeding a mixture of legumes and grasses than feeding grasses alone.

There is no advantage to having silage for top milk production if top quality hay is available, he said.

In his talk on "Systems of Breeding," Dr. Nate Fechheimer told the technicians that "good cattle are produced and will continue to be produced by all systems of breeding:" (1) inbreeding, (2) outbreeding and (3) linebreeding.

However, he pointed out that outbreeding produces more desirable types and suggested that COBA members would have greatest success by using an "outcrossing system within breeds."

Inbreeding, Dr. Fechheimer said, "gives rise to a lot of variables."

* * *

CHARLES BALDWIN, COBA sire analyst, discussed the COBA breeding program in regard to selecting bulls for correcting type defects that will result in better cattle for COBA members. His visual presentation, with the use of animals from the Ohio State University herd, was designed to help technicians provide better breeding programs for COBA members.

Jack Hedrick, field supervisor of artificial breeding for Colorado State University, told of experiences with artificial breeding in Colorado and of conditions in his state with regard to dairying. There are 190,000 cows in the state and the base price for 5.5 percent milk is $8.52 per hundred.

Hedrick said that "since they are now purchasing semen from COBA they can offer breeders a selective breeding program, because never before were they able to offer such a high caliber of bulls."

Jim Cavanaugh, executive secretary for the American Jersey Cattle Club, said Ohio rates in the top five states in the dairy cattle industry. He added that "since artificial breeding has come into being more of the top bulls are kept and more of the poor bulls are discarded."

Tips on Storing Vegetables Given by OSU Horticulturist

COLUMBUS — Ohio gardeners should begin making plans for storing vegetables maturing during last summer and fall, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist. Frequently, commercial growers can extend their marketing season by storing certain crops, he notes.

Vegetables to be stored should be of good condition and quality. Very seldom does quality improve in storage.

The big problem is to maintain the quality during storage. Vegetables for storage should be mature, but not over-ripe, and free from disease and insect injury, Wittmeyer suggests.

Most vegetables will store best if the temperature is kept at 32-34 degrees, with humidity as high as possible but without condensation of moisture in storage.

* * *

THERE ARE some exceptions to this general principle. Each vegetable has specific storage conditions for best results. Warm season crops like tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and melons should not be stored at these low temperatures. In the case of cucumbers, pitting or spotting of fruits will occur. Mature green tomatoes can be stored at 65-70 degrees; ripe tomatoes should not be stored below 50 degrees and cucumbers and eggplant at 45 - 50 degrees. All of these crops need high humidity for proper storage.

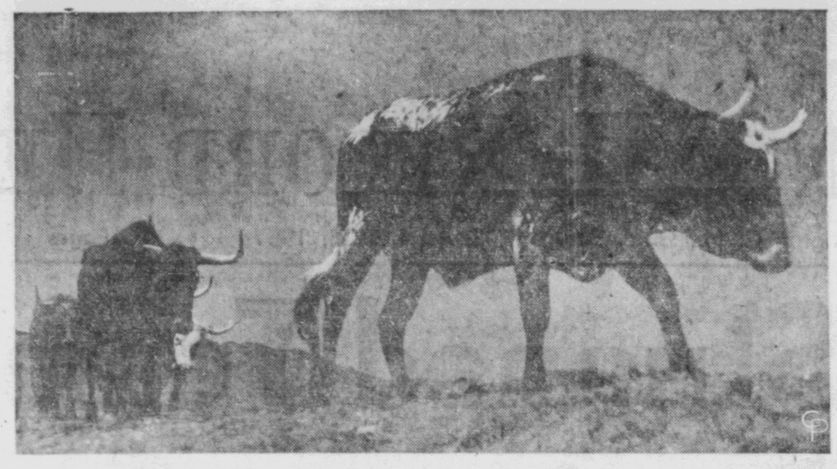
In dry atmosphere sweet potatoes and squash should be stored around 50 - 55 degrees and onions at 32 degrees.

Irish potatoes, for highest cooking quality, should be stored at 45 - 50 degrees and a high humidity. They will keep better at a lower temperature, but starches in tubers will change to sugars, causing a dark-colored potato when fried, Wittmeyer says.

Many root crops like carrots, beets, and turnips, can be stored in trenches out - of - doors. All Ohio county agents have a bulletin (No. 123 — "Home Storage of Vegetables and Fruits,") which contains specific information on storage of these crops as well as many others.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

For safe removal of large stumps, lay brick in a loose, circular wall all the way around the stump. Then lay a bed of charcoal briquettes, start a fire, and cover it with a sheet of metal or asbestos cement wallboard. Usually one burning will take the stump six to eight inches below ground level, enough to fill and grow grass.



Following the trail of the vanishing buffalo are these Texas longhorns, remnants of millions.

Longhorn Plods toward Oblivion

By FRANK WATSON

The Texas Longhorn, that lean and tough bovine famed in songs and stories about the great cattle drives of the Southwest, is following another trail today—that of the vanishing buffalo.

Like the buffalo, the Texas longhorn is disappearing from the scene.

There are now only a few hundred left of this sturdy ill-tempered breed which deserves an honored niche along with the human heroes in the winning of the Southwest.

Some live in zoos and game refuges, such as the one in Oklahoma's Wichita Mountains. There about 300 old-timers soak up the sun like pensioners at a sea-side resort.

Some 60 years ago, these rugged, mean cattle roamed the range in great numbers and cowboys still rounded them up, roped them and put them under the branding iron.

Today, however, the "brand" name of longhorn has given way to others called Hereford, polled Angus and Brahman.

* * *

ALTHOUGH HIS future is dim, the Texas longhorn's past was incandescent. Back in the 1690s, hot-blooded Spanish cattle, one of the longhorn's ancestors, were first brought into what is now the state of Texas.

Frequently, marauding Apaches and Commanches swooped down on these herds and drove them off. In time, these running-wild cattle came up with a reputation for being fearless savages.

Many Lone Star ranchers corralled these Spanish renegades and, gradually, the longhorn breed came into being.

* * *

THE LONGHORN was no beauty but, like the cowhands who drove it, the longhorn got its job done. A typical longhorn resembled a football coach's dream of an ideal fullback—big-boned, narrow-hipped beefy and—when aroused—dangerous. A cow weighed in at up to about 1,600 pounds.

Coloring ranged from drab to drabber. From one dagger-pointed tip of his horn to the other, a longhorn sometimes measured eight feet across.

* * *

WHY DID this particular breed survive the hardships of the long trail drives when others couldn't make it? First of all, the longhorns didn't fall prey to the tick that carried Texas fever to other breeds.

Then, too, the longhorn seemed suited to lean grazing and far-spaced water holes. The heat of summer and the blue northers of winter couldn't stop him either.

Texans "grew up" on longhorns. They used this sturdy breed for steaks and longhorn tallow, mixed with blackstrap molasses, topped off the meal as a favorite dessert. From the rawhide, pioneers made their hats, lariats, whips and even their beds.

The end of the Civil war caused a boom in the cattle market. To meet this clamoring, some 10 million head hoofed their way north between about 1866 and 1890.

* * *

ON THE TRAIL, riders shouted the cattle on during the day and crooned to them at night. Sometimes these moody critters would take off into the brush or, frightened by a sound in the night, would shake the earth as they pounded off into a dreaded stampede.

However, they covered the dusty trails, crossed deep rivers and made their way to Abilene, Wichita or Dodge City, where eager buyers awaited them.

Even though nature couldn't stop them, man did. When methods of transportation improved, the end of the trail was in sight. Coupled with this were new, improved methods of controlling the pesky tick, allowing other breeds to grow fat.

* * *

AS TIME passed, Texas cowmen started to breed their longhorns away. Although they proved too tough for the frontier, the oldtime longhorn was, unfortunately, also tough to eat compared with Herefords, polled Angus and Brahmans.

The once mightly longhorn is now preserved in zoons and game refuges where young children can look at them and ask:

"Daddy, what kind of animal is that?"

District Health Conference Is Set For Fall Months

COLUMBUS — Eight district health conferences are scheduled for Ohio during October and early November, reports A. W. Orcutt, Ohio State University extension specialist in rural sociology.

The meetings will bring together civic-minded persons, social workers, representatives of the medical profession and others for talks and panel discussions on various community problems, Orcutt says. Discussions will center around such topics as financing health programs family health, problems on increased population and of growing older.

The conference schedule will open Oct. 7 at Punderson State Park in Burton where the meeting will be geared to the theme: "The Best Years Are Yet To Come." Places and dates for other district meetings are as follows: Galion, Oct. 15; lima, Oct 17; Russellville, Oct. 21; Bowling Green, Oct. 2; Lake Hope, Oct. 25; Springfield, Nov. 6 and Cadiz, Nov. 7.

The conferences are sponsored by the Ohio Health Council, a group made up of representatives from approximately 20 organizations in the state.

New Treasurer Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rowland Bishop of Milford Center has been named treasurer of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to fill the unexpired term of Rex Long, Loudonville, who resigned.

Corn Harvest Field Day Set Thursday, Oct. 3

Demonstration Plots To Be Checked Oct. 2

Since Fayette County is the ranking corn producing county in the state there is always a great deal of interest when the extension agronomy corn demonstration plots are harvested and the annual Corn Field Day held.

The events scheduled for this year include the checking of the yields on its demonstration plots and an afternoon for the Field Day

Demonstration plots on the Frank Sollars and Barton Montgomery farms will be checked on Wednesday, Oct. 2—the Sollars plot at 9 a. m. and the Montgomery plot at 1:30 p. m.

These demonstrations include fertilizer applied in accordance with soil test requirements to produce 125 bushel per acre under normal weather conditions.

* * *

THE ANNUAL Corn Field Day, with Harold Mark as demonstrator, will be held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3. His demonstrations are on the Emmitt Mickle farm on the CCC highway between Jasper and Emerson Marting's farm.

Mark has planted 44 different hybrids in four different replicas. These hybrids are all marked and a certain amount of husking and checking will have been done by the time of the Field Day.

Gordon Ryder, extension agronomist at Ohio State University, and possibly members of the Ohio Seed Improvement Assn. will be present.

Other corn demonstrations being conducted by the Extension Agronomy Committee will be held later. Also for the first time in the county there will be a harvest day for grain sorghums on the Kermit Knox farm near Jeffersonville.

Fayette County, for the last five years, has averaged 72,000 acres of corn and has been averaging around 65 bushels per acre. Last year with an average of 67.5 bushels, it ranked first in corn production per acre.

Aeroquip Gets Order

TOLEDO (AP)—Aeroquip Corp. of Van Wert has received a $36,719 contract from the Watervliet Arsenal in Watervliet, N. Y., for a bulldozer coupling kit.

Feeder Calf Sale Slated at Athens

COLUMBUS — The feeder calf sale season will get under way in Ohio Tuesday with a sale at Athens offering 600 feeder calves, says Charles H. Ingraham, Ohio State University extension livestock marketing specialist. The calves were raised in Athens, Meigs and Vinton counties, according to Ingraham.

On Oct. 8, 600 head of feeder calves raised in Gallia and Lawrence counties will go on sale at Gallipolis, the specialist adds. Both this sale and the one at Athens are scheduled to start at 1 p. m. They are being sponsored by the Southeastern Ohio Beef Cattle Assn.

Calves offered at the sales are graded as to breed, size, sex and quality, Ingraham says. All will weigh more than 250 pounds.

Warehouse Planned

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jewel Tea Co. has bought a five-acre site in nearby Blue Ash to use for its new 60,000 square foot warehouse.

The Montmorency Falls, near Quebec City, Canada, tumble 274 feet into the St. Lawrence River. They are 106 feet higher than Niagara Falls.

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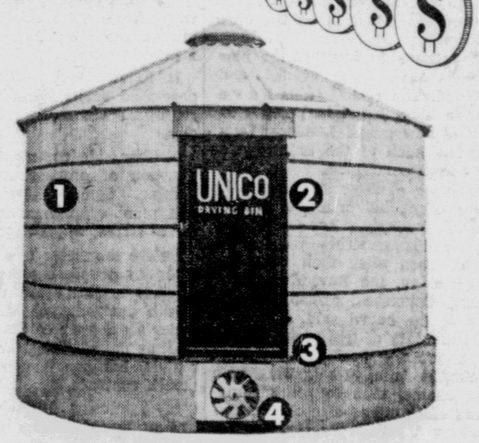
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On All Species Of Livestock

HOG CALLS FALL ON DEAF EARS



HOG CALLING on the farm and at the Los Angeles County Fair, in Pomona, Calif., are two different things. Here, John Clark (left) and Gavin Ross go in for some champion pig yodeling, but the porkers are too well fed to care. *(International Soundphoto)*

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Pig crop report for corn belt states just released. Sows farrowing from June th h November now expected to per cent above last year, June pig crop report indicated a national increase of 2 percent for this period.

Sows farrowing from December through February forecast to be up 7 per cent compared with same months a year earlier. If this same percentage should hold for entire spring pig crop next year, look for considerably lower prices in the fall of 1958 compared with 1956 or 1957.

Sows farrowing in Ohio forecast to be up 3 percent for months June through November but only 2 percent increase is now forecast from December through February compared with a year ago.

Price support on non-compliance corn announced at $1.10 per bushel national average. This compares with $1.25 last year for those who did not stay within acreage allotment. This corn price support may prevent hog numbers from increasing quite so rapidly as they would have otherwise.

U.S. WINTER WHEAT acreage reserve sign-up for 1958 lags behind last year. From Aug. 26 to Sept. 13 only 1,511,260 acres were placed in the 1958 acreage reserve compared to 4,252,662 acres for the same period a year ago. More than 10.5 million acres were placed in the acreage reserve by the end of the sign-up period last year. This year's sign-up periods ends Oct. 4.

1958 Ohio Wheat Acreage Reserve participation in period Aug. 26 to Sept. 13 reported 3,557 agreements with acreage of 41,490 out of possible allotment of 43,320 acres. Last year at same time there were 2,767 agreements with an acreage of 38,966 out of possible 45,087 acres. Increase in sign-ups expected this week and until program closes October 4.

Farmers' cash receipts from marketings in first 8 months of 1957 were about 1 percent above corresponding period a year ago. Prices received by farmers averaged 3 per cent above last year but volume of marketings was smaller.

Receipts from livestock and livestock products were $500 million above last year were partially offset by drop of $350 million crop receipts. Government payments expected to exceed a billion dollars this year.

CCC price support program at end of fiscal year, June 30, 1957 reported an investment of $7.3 billion consisting of loans of $1.9 billion and cost inventories of $5.4 billion. Last year the total investment was $8.3 billion dollars. Realized net loss for operations this last year was about $1.3 billion dollars compared with $975 million last year.

Fluid milk , es over the U. S. in early September increased sharply at both consumer and producer levels. Average buying price for dealers of Class I milk was $5.54 per cwt. Showed usual seasonal increase of 13 cents above August and was 8 cents above September last year. East North Central region prices averaged about $4.44, 2 cents above August but 16 cents below September a year ago. Increase in some Ohio retail markets reported. Akron market advanced 2 cents, Cleveland and Columbus 1 cent per quart.

Senate Probe Aide Pulls Gun in Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP) — A staff investigator for the Senate Rackets Committee, Arthur Kaplan, is accused of having drawn a gun in a stormy interview with Harry Newman, an agent for Teamsters Local 985 in Detroit.

William Bufalino, president of the local, called the incident "Gestapo tactics" and told the committee he objects to any of its agents "trying to get information at gun point."

Chairman McClellan (D - Ark) promised to investigate. But he told Bufalino he believes the investigators are dealing with persons whom "it isn't safe to be around . . . when investigating their crooked affairs."

FBI Chief Reports Faubus Tells Fib

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas indulged in a falsehood in accusing the FBI of holding teenagers in Little Rock questioning.

The governor, in a television address to the nation Thursday night, said "teen-aged girls have been taken by the FBI and held incommunicado for hours of questioning while their frantic parents knew nothing of their whereabouts."

Hoover said "No teen-ager or anyone else has been held incommunicado by the FBI for hours of questioning."

New Folk Art Museum Reveals Tastes of Colonial America

By DEANE AND DAVID HELLER
Central Press Assn.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Something new in the art world has been unveiled here in this reconstructed colonial town, which once served as the capital of Virginia.

In connection with the Festival of Jamestown, which has its headquarters in Williamsburg (since there is no permanent town at Jamestown), the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller art collection has opened for the first time in its permanent new home.

The collection gives viewers a fascinating glimpse into the lives, loves, foibles and aspirations of early Americans, especially those of the 1800s.

Unless somebody told you the items in the collections were art, you'd probably never guess it — unless you are a connoisseur. But you'd find the collection fascinating, nonetheless.

• • •

THE DECEPTIVE, pleasant thing about the early American primitives is their simplicity.

Take that favorite of the kids, Minnehaha, for instance. Minnie doesn't look like art, but she is. The Indian maiden, carved out of a solid pine block, was once the proud figurehead of a sailing ship.

The collection includes pretty weathervanes, carved by Pennsylvania Dutch farmers; pictures of small town doctors, merchants, children and farmers, done by wandering, itinerant painters of the 1800s.

There's tragedy, too. Like the strangely touching mourning picture, a watercolor on silk, showing a weeping willow over a grave. A symbolic figure of Hope weeps beside the tombstone of the deceased, one Philo Day.

• • •

NOT TO BE SCORNED, either, are store advertisements, like the nostalgic cigar store Indian.

There are more than 400 items in the collection, gathered by the late Mrs. Rockefeller. And the building the primitive paintings and sculpture is housed in is a work of art itself.

The rooms have been specially designed to harmonize with the pictures, and one has even duplicated the vivid black, orange and blue tile shown in a painting on its own floor. Quite a startling thing it is, too.

Mrs. Rockefeller was one of the first collectors of American primitive folk art. Although the genuine artistry of such items is widely acknowledged today, it wasn't several decades ago when she began her struggle to bring recognition to this art form.

• • •

THE COLLECTION aims at preserving "the self - expression of untutored American artists portraying their everyday lives," museum officials say.

America, they believe, before the days of the machine age, "was a nation of painters, sketchers, whittlers, needleworkers and carvers, each person acting in answer to his own desire for self-expression."

• • •

HOWEVER, by the middle of the Nineteenth Century, the affects of the machine age were being felt in all branches of the arts, and "folk art gently expired, pushed aside by the mass production methods of a new era."

"For almost a century, folk art lay unheralded, but the growing artistic sensitivity of the nation re-discovered this important phase of its past as an intimate portrait of our social history," they declare.

The museum is well worth a visit, and persons going to the Jamestown Festival should take care not to miss it.

• • •

PERHAPS the most amusing item in the entire collection is a stiff, pompous woodcarving of the very famous preacher, Henry Ward Beecher. The carving was made by an early parishioner of the silver-tongued minister, while he was preaching in Indiana, before going to nation - wide fame in New York.

A little limerick accompanies the carving. It goes:

"A great inspirational preacher
Said—"The hen is a wonderful creature,
The hen upon that
Laid an egg in his hat
And thus did the Henry Ward Beecher."

The Rev. Mr. Beecher was very fond of statue and limerick.



This early American painting, "Jean MacDonald Myers," painted in 1850, is one of the 400 or so primitive American art items in the Williamsburg collections.

Beef and Pork Prices Down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef and pork will appear on many dining tables Sunday, judging from specials to be offered by supermarkets this weekend.

Sirloin is a bit cheaper in scattered areas, which accounts for offerings of steaks, while other beef cuts are mostly unchanged. Pork chops are from one to six cents lower, several months ahead of price decreases expected for pork this fall.

Supplies of pork are expected to be close to 1956 levels during the fall, then spurt ahead of last year's figures in the final weeks of the year.

Many stores also will feature turkeys and chickens.

Cabbage, cauliflower, onions, peppers, endive, escarole, radishes, collards, kale and potatoes are outstanding buys. Potatoes are so plentiful the Agriculture Department says it's thinking of restricting imports to this country.

Good buys also can be spotted among beans, carrots, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, nearby lettuce, spinach, squash and sweet potatoes.

Apples generally are rated a good buy, along with prunes, and California's seedless grapes. The nation's apple crop, incidentally, is expected to run 15 per cent larger than last year, largest since 1950.

Honeydews are regarded as the best of the melons, shading down a little in price this week, while cantaloups are a bit higher. Both are no better than fair buys, along with pears.

Scorching weather has held back supplies of valencia oranges and grapefruit from California, resulting in generally higher prices for both.

Business Notes

"More livestock was moved from more members to more packers than ever before," by the Producers Livestock Assn. during 1956, Lester J. Utz, the president, said this week in the firm's annual report.

Producers Stockyards, 812 Delaware St., is one of 19 in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania in the association.

In addition, the report said the association "marketed more livestock than any other member of the National Livestock Producers Assn.," during the year.

Producers' total for 1956 was 4,136,895 head, including all animals, it was stated. This indicated a gain for every year except one since 1947, and was nearly a million and a half above the 1947 figure.

Among the achievements for the year, the report noted addition of a new dock for hogs, calves and sheep and a sizable addition to the hog barn at the Washington C. H. yard.

Reconstruction of the Wilmington yard, on the heels of a disasterous fire, was also noted.

W. H. Nessell is manager of the branch here.

In order to supply fresh water to Aruba in the Netherlands Antilles, in the Carribbean Sea, the largest sea water distilling plant in the world is being constructed. It will cost 10 million dollars.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

That new freeway from Cleveland to Columbus and Cincinnati, would wipe out approximately 1,000 acres of choice farm lands in Fayette County along the 15-mile route it would cut through the northwestern part of the county if suggestions made by the state's consulting engineers are carried out.

Right-of-way for the big limited access superhighway will be at least 300 feet in width (one report was that 500 feet was wanted through this area), and this, with fills and run-arounds, will take up at least 1,000 acres, according to County Engineer Charles Wagner.

Entering Fayette County on the back part of the Dean Barton farm north of the Blue Rd, the route now favored runs across the rear of Mrs. Mamie Johnson's farm

The freeway, according to stakes set, would cross Route 38 150 feet south of the Green Rd, which extends northwest from 38 a short distance north of the Blue Rd.

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BELATED YOUNGSTERS

Driving along 38 at what was formerly known as the Willis Hill, 1½ miles north of Bloomingburg recently I was surprised to see a quail and eight very small chicks run across the highway ahead of me and seek cover in the grass and weeds at the roadside.

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CHANNEL CLEANING

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The stream was dredged from a point some distance below where U. S. 22 crosses the stream northward, and a great deal of silt was removed so the channel was several feet deeper and lowlands abutting the stream were free of water for the first time.

While some of the channel has become filled with silt, much of it is still in good condition, I am told.

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MUST HAVE PERMIT

All persons who have any animals or birds classified as wildlife in their possession, must have a new permit as result of a law which became effective Sept. 4.

David Krupla, state game protector for Fayette County, calls attention to the new law and asks that all persons having any wildlife in their possession obtain the new permits without delay.

A number of Fayette countians have raccoons, opossums, squirrels and pheasants for pets, and under the law each owner must have a permit to legalize the keeping of such wildlife in captivity.

Persian Baluchistan is the geographically correct name used on maps, but local inhabitants of this desolate colony in Asia call it Yaghistan, or "country of outlaws."



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- Save milk
- Reduce digestive upsets
- Cut labor costs
- Raise better calves at lower cost



Looks like milk, tastes like milk, yet out-performs milk! Come in and get the latest calf feeding facts.

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Let's compare your present cost of producing each dozen eggs with average of 2815 MoorMan customers who reported their results last fall and winter with 690,318 layers: 4.37 lbs. total feed per dozen. You may be amazed at how much you can increase your egg profits with MoorMan's Poultry Mintrate fed with your grains. I'll see you soon.

Your MoorMan Man.

Stephen D. Sterling
Box 121, Wash. C. H., O. Phone Bloomingburg 77302

STEEN'S HAMPSHIRE ACRES
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At The Fayette County Fairgrounds
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15 COMMERCIAL BRED SOWS
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Featuring the get of Master Design, second place senior spring boar at the National Type Conference at Sioux Falls, South Dakota in 1956. A top son of Future Design, a Production Registry Boar and Certified Meat Sire, Grand Champion of Illinois in 1956 and twice All American. From top bloodline sows. Free lunch at 6:30.

Auctioneer — Col. Mark Pickel, Wingate, Ind.
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126 Forest Street Washington C. H., Ohio

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Phone 2596
W. H. "JERRY" NESSELL, Manager

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Here's the way to use them and boost profits.

Your flock represents a good investment. So does your home grains.

SAVE MONEY—feed your grains to your layers . . . but be sure to mix them with

Eshelman RED ROSE 36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT

The mixture of home grains and RED ROSE 36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT will provide your hens with the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals lacking in grains alone—and will give the hens all nutrients they will need for producing lots of eggs that are your profit.

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You can't tell until you try it . . .

YOU CAN'T tell how much wheat your land will produce until you use *enough* of the *right* fertilizer to grow the largest possible crop on each acre. Next year, more than ever before, you'll need a high wheat yield to make a profit. So by all means look into the crop-feeding efficiency of your fertilizer.



That's where AGRICO can help. It has the extra crop-feeding power that helps make bigger wheat yields.

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Down on the Farm

HOG CALLS FALL ON DEAF EARS



HOG CALLING on the farm and at the Los Angeles County Fair, in Pomona, Calif., are two different things. Here, John Clark (left) and Gavin Ross go in for some champion pig yodeling, but the porkers are too well fed to care. *(International Soundphoto)*

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University

Pig crop report for corn belt states just released. Sows farrowing from June through November now expected to be 1 per cent above last year. June pig crop report indicated a national increase of 2 percent for this period.

Sows farrowing from December through February forecast to be up 7 per cent compared with same months a year earlier. If this same percentage should hold for entire spring pig crop next year, look for considerably lower prices in the fall of 1958 compared with 1956 or 1957.

Sows farrowing in Ohio forecast to be up 3 percent for months June through November but only 2 percent increase is now forecast from December through February compared with a year ago.

Price support on non-compliance corn announced at $1.10 per bushel national average. This compares with $1.25 last year for those who did not stay within acreage allotment. This corn price support may prevent hog numbers from increasing quite so rapidly as they would have otherwise.

U.S. WINTER WHEAT acreage reserve sign-up for 1958 lags behind last year. From Aug. 26 to Sept. 13 only 1,511,260 acres were placed in the 1958 acreage reserve compared to 4,252,662 acres for the same period a year ago. More than 10.5 million acres were placed in the acreage reserve by the end of the sign-up period last year. This year's sign-up periods ends Oct. 4.

1958 Ohio Wheat Acreage Reserve participation in period Aug. 26 to Sept. 13 reported 3,557 agreements with acreage of 41,490 out of possible allotment of 43,320 acres. Last year at same time there were 2,767 agreements with an acreage of 38,966 out of possible 45,087 acres. Increase in sign-ups expected this week and until program closes October 4.

Farmers' cash receipts from marketings in first 8 months of 1957 were about 1 percent above corresponding period a year ago. Prices received by farmers averaged 3 per cent above last year but volume of marketings was smaller.

Receipts from livestock and livestock products were $500 million above last year were partially offset by drop of $350 million crop receipts. Government payments expected to exceed a billion dollars this year.

CCC price support program at end of fiscal year, June 30, 1957 reported an investment of $7.3 billion consisting of loans of $1.9 billion and cost inventories of $5.4 billion. Last year the total investment was $8.3 billion dollars. Realized net loss for operations this last year was about $1.3 billion dollars compared with $975 million last year.

Fluid milk prices over the U. S. in early September increased sharply at both consumer and producer levels. Average buying price for dealers of Class I milk was $5.54 per cwt. Showed usual seasonal increase of 13 cents above August and was 8 cents above September last year. East North Central region prices averaged about $4.44, 2 cents above August but 16 cents below September a year ago. Increase in some Ohio retail markets reported. Akron market advanced 2 cents, Cleveland and Columbus 1 cent per quart.

Senate Probe Aide Pulls Gun in Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP) — A staff investigator for the Senate Rackets Committee, Arthur Kaplan, is accused of having drawn a gun in a stormy interview with Harry Newman, an agent for Teamsters Local 985 in Detroit.

William Bufalino, president of the local, called the incident "Gestapo tactics" and told the committee he objects to any of its agents "trying to get information at gun point."

Chairman McClellan (D - Ark) promised to investigate. But he told Bufalino he believes the investigators are dealing with persons whom "it isn't safe to be around . . . when investigating their crooked affairs."

FBI Chief Reports Faubus Tells Fib

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas indulged in a falsehood in accusing the FBI of holding teenagers in Little Rock questioning.

The governor, in a television address to the nation Thursday night, said "teen-aged girls have been taken by the FBI and held incommunicado for hours of questioning while their frantic parents knew nothing of their whereabouts."

Hoover said "No teen-ager or anyone else has been held incommunicado by the FBI for hours of questioning."

New Folk Art Museum Reveals Tastes of Colonial America

By DEANE AND DAVID HELLER
Central Press Assn.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Something new in the art world has been unveiled here in this reconstructed colonial town, which once served as the capital of Virginia.

In connection with the Festival of Jamestown, which has its headquarters in Williamsburg (since there is no permanent town at Jamestown), the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller art collection has opened for the first time in its permanent new home.

The collection gives viewers a fascinating glimpse into the lives, loves, foibles and aspirations of early Americans, especially those of the 1800s.

Unless somebody told you the items in the collections were art, you'd probably never guess it — unless you are a connoisseur. But you'd find the collection fascinating, nonetheless.

* * *

THE DECEPTIVE, pleasant thing about the early American primitives is their simplicity.

Take that favorite of the kids, Minnehaha, for instance. Minnie doesn't look like art, but she is. The Indian maiden, carved out of a solid pine block, was once the proud figurehead of a sailing ship.

The collection includes pretty weathervanes, carved by Pennsylvania Dutch farmers; pictures of small town doctors, merchants, children and farmers, done by wandering, itinerant painters of the 1800s.

There's tragedy, too. Like the strangely touching mourning picture, a watercolor on silk, showing a weeping willow over a grave. A symbolic figure of Hope weeps beside the tombstone of the deceased, one Philo Day.

* * *

NOT TO BE SCORNED, either, are store advertisements, like the nostalgic cigar store Indian.

There are more than 400 items in the collection, gathered by the late Mrs. Rockefeller. And the building the primitive paintings and sculpture is housed in is a work of art itself.

The rooms have been specially designed to harmonize with the pictures, and one has even duplicated the vivid black, orange and blue tile shown in a painting on its own floor. Quite a startling thing it is, too.

Mrs. Rockefeller was one of the first collectors of American primitive folk art. Although the genuine artistry of such items is widely acknowledged today, it wasn't several decades ago when she began her struggle to bring recognition to this art form.

* * *

THE COLLECTION aims at preserving "the self - expression of untutored American artists portraying their everyday lives," museum officials say.

America, they believe, before the days of the machine age, "was a nation of painters, sketchers, whittlers, needleworkers and carvers, each person acting in answer to his own desire for self-expression."

* * *

HOWEVER, by the middle of the Nineteenth Century, the affects of the machine age were being felt in all branches of the arts, and "folk art gently expired, pushed aside by the mass production methods of a new era."

"For almost a century, folk art lay unheralded, but the growing artistic sensitivity of the nation re-discovered this important phase of its past as an intimate portrait of our social history," they declare.

The museum is well worth a visit, and persons going to the Jamestown Festival should take care not to miss it.

* * *

PERHAPS the most amusing item in the entire collection is a stiff, pompous woodcarving of the very famous preacher, Henry Ward Beecher. The carving was made by an early parishioner of the silver-tongued minister, while he was preaching in Indiana, before going to nation - wide fame in New York.

A little limerick accompanies the carving. It goes:

"A great inspirational preacher
Said—"The hen is a wonderful creature,
The hen upon that
Laid an egg in his hat
And thus did the Henry Ward Beecher."

The Rev. Mr. Beecher was very fond of statue and limerick.



This early American painting, "Jean MacDonald Myers," painted in 1850, is one of the 400 or so primitive American art items in the Williamsburg collections.

Beef and Pork Prices Down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef and pork will appear on many dining tables Sunday, judging from specials to be offered by supermarkets this weekend.

Sirloin is a bit cheaper in scattered areas, which accounts for offerings of steaks, while other beef cuts are mostly unchanged. Pork chops are from one to six cents lower, several months ahead of price decreases expected for pork this fall.

Supplies of pork are expected to be close to 1956 levels during the fall, then spurt ahead of last year's figures in the final weeks of the year.

Many stores also will feature turkeys and chickens.

Cabbage, cauliflower, onions, peppers, endive, escarole, radishes, collards, kale and potatoes are outstanding buys. Potatoes are so plentiful the Agriculture Department says it's thinking of restricting imports to this country.

Good buys also can be spotted among beans, carrots, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, nearby lettuce, spinach, squash and sweet potatoes.

Apples generally are rated a good buy, along with prunes, and California's seedless grapes. The nation's apple crop, incidentally, is expected to run 15 per cent larger than last year, largest since 1950.

Honeydews are regarded as the best of the melons, shading down a little in price this week, while cantaloups are a bit higher. Both are no better than fair buys, along with pears.

Scorching weather has held back supplies of valencia oranges and grapefruit from California, resulting in generally higher prices for both.

Business Notes

"More livestock was moved from more members to more packers than ever before," by the Producers Livestock Assn. during 1956, Lester J. Utz, the president, said this week in the firm's annual report.

Producers Stockyards, 812 Delaware St., is one of 19 in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania in the association.

In addition, the report said the association "marketed more livestock than any other member of the National Livestock Producers Assn.," during the year.

Producers' total for 1956 was 4,136,895 head, including all animals, it was stated. This indicated a gain for every year except one since 1947, and was nearly a million and a half above the 1947 figure.

Among the achievements for the year, the report noted addition of a new dock for hogs, calves and sheep and a sizable addition to the hog barn at the Washington C. H. yard.

Reconstruction of the Wilmington yard, on the heels of a disasterous fire, was also noted.

W. H. Nessell is manager of the branch here.

In order to supply fresh water to Aruba in the Netherlands Antilles, in the Carribbean Sea, the largest sea water distilling plant in the world is being constructed. It will cost 10 million dollars.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

That new freeway from Cleveland to Columbus and Cincinnati, would wipe out approximately 1,000 acres of choice farm lands in Fayette County along the 15-mile route it would cut through the northwestern part of the county if suggestions made by the state's consulting engineers are carried out.

Right-of-way for the big limited access superhighway will be at least 300 feet in width (one report was that 500 feet was wanted through this area), and this, with fills and run-arounds, will take up at least 1,000 acres, according to County Engineer Charles Wagner.

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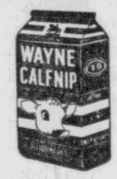
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Auctioneer — Col. Mark Pickel, Wingate, Ind.
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126 Forest Street Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette County Farm Homes Share Big Event

Never before have Fayette County farm families had the opportunity to entertain 55 guests and officials of a World Plowing Contest until the past week. It proved to be a great event in this community.

These local families did a remarkable feat and demonstrated true American hospitality at its best.

The significance and results of the few hours effort (certainly not few to those who conceived, organized and were hosts) have become increasingly apparent as we hear how much both host families and guests enjoyed these few hours together; also how much the foreign guests were delighted with the warm - hearted hospitality shown and in several instances with the little gifts offered these guests to take home.

As was reported in the news columns, the plowmen came here after at least three grueling weeks of hard competition and trying visitations.

Probably they were apprehensive when their buses pulled into the Fairground and they saw 30-odd families and cars waiting to rush them to the farm homes for dinners.

As the cars moved out into the countryside, we rather imagine the guests began thinking a bit more of their own farm regions back home.

Some of the foreign guests, we have been told, were surprised when they learned that American women could cook. They said that they had always been told that without cans and a can - opener — all Americans would starve to death. And they weren't kidding, or being polite. They really believed what they had been told during their past lives.

Some farm families had guests who couldn't speak a word of English and in at least one case no interpreters were available; none that is, except a brother's father-in-law. He spent the day with the host and guests and thoroughly enjoyed interpreting for his former countrymen.

During the course of the conversation, at this particular home, it was learned that one of the guests had a relative living in one of the New England states, "but that is as far away as all the distance across all of Europe," he said. The host got the name and home place of the relative, and placed a long distance phone call. After a bit of delay, the relative was reached and talked with the visiting foreign plowman in Fayette County. Both were joyous and somewhat amazed by this experience.

It cost the local farmer several dollars, but what do you say, do you think it was worth it? Didn't it add something to an appreciation of America?

At every farm where a plowman was a guest, as you would expect, conversation was about farm equipment, crops, temperatures, rainfall and farming practices. Another important subject for talk was families such as "yes, I have a wife and four boys. The boys are from six years to 11 months. I miss very much the little one, have not seen him much."

Another hostess was somewhat surprised when, after thanking her for her fine dinner, her guest gave her a big kiss. And all this before at least 20 neighbors, too!

The whole idea for this Sunday dinner grew from the past experience of Robert Minshall while he was attending other World Plowing Contests in Europe. As a guest in these countries, he just never had the opportunity to meet and talk with the natives. Nor was he afforded the opportunity of eating the country's home cooking.

As public relations director of the Peebles Exposition and Contest, he wanted attending officials and plowmen to meet the folks of his home country. He wanted them to meet on the farms and enjoy the wonderful home cooking that is so traditionally American.

Naturally, the logical organization to work out the details of such a program was the Fayette County Farm Bureau Association. That was where Frank Sollars came into the picture.

Sollars ramrodded the program, and farm folk responded in such numbers that twice as many guests could have been entertained as were available.

Not many of the host families were thinking of doing more than entertaining one or two guests for a Sunday dinner. But, in reality, they were selling the United States. They were showing our foreign guests truly grass - root America. It would have been impossible to deceive these guests, for the plowmen were on ground they thoroughly understood — whatever language problems may have existed.

Our Fayette County farm families accomplished what no foreign aid program, nor top - hatted diplomat, could have done better. They demonstrated with open hearts and traditional farm hospitality, that the farm people of the United States are the kind of neighbors any plowman in the world would like to share a fencerow with.

The Russians and the Big Lie

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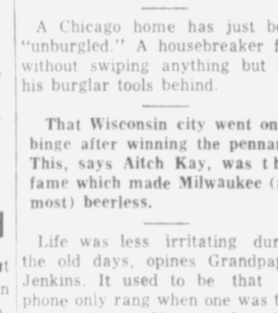
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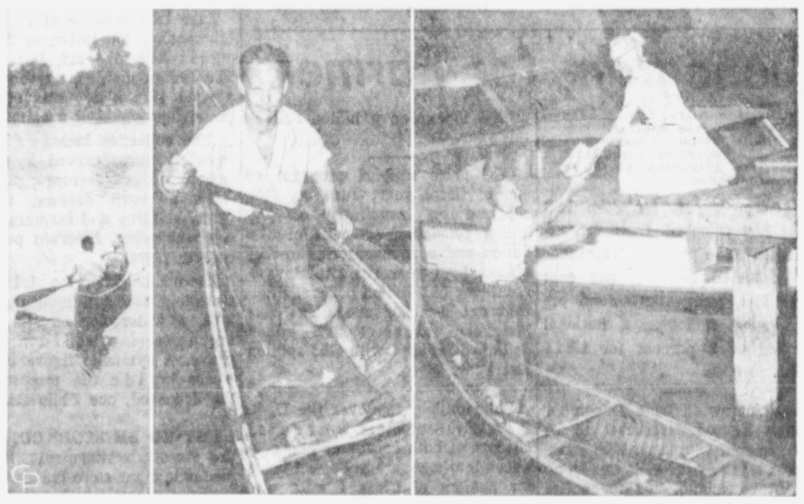
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Pictured Is The Barn on the Glenn Woodmansee Estate Farm, R. F. D. Wash. C. H., Ohio
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WILSON'S HARDWARE
Since 1895
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Fayette County Farm Homes Share Big Event

Never before have Fayette County farm families had the opportunity to entertain 55 guests and officials of a World Plowing Contest until the past week. It proved to be a great event in this community.

These local families did a remarkable feat and demonstrated true American hospitality at its best.

The significance and results of the few hours effort (certainly not few to those who conceived, organized and were hosts) have become increasingly apparent as we hear how much both host families and guests enjoyed these few hours together; also how much the foreign guests were delighted with the warm - hearted hospitality shown and in several instances with the little gifts offered these guests to take home.

As was reported in the news columns, the plowmen came here after at least three grueling weeks of hard competition and trying visitations.

Probably they were apprehensive when their buses pulled into the Fairground and they saw 30-odd families and cars waiting to rush them to the farm homes for dinners.

As the cars moved out into the countryside, we rather imagine the guests began thinking a bit more of their own farm regions back home.

Some of the foreign guests, we have been told, were surprised when they learned that American women could cook. They said that they had always been told that without cans and a can - opener — all Americans would starve to death. And they weren't kidding, or being polite. They really believed what they had been told during their past lives.

Some farm families had guests who couldn't speak a word of English and in at least one case no interpreters were available; none that is, except a brother's father-in-law. He spent the day with the host and guests and thoroughly enjoyed interpreting for his former countrymen.

During the course of the conversation, at this particular home, it was learned that one of the guests had a relative living in one of the New England states, "but that is as far away as all the distance across all of Europe," he said. The host got the name and home place of the relative, and placed a long distance phone call. After a bit of delay, the relative was reached and talked with the visiting foreign plowman in Fayette County. Both were joyous and somewhat amazed by this experience.

It cost the local farmer several dollars, but what do you say, do you think it was worth it? Didn't it add something to an appreciation of America?

At every farm where a plowman was a guest, as you would expect, conversation was about farm equipment, crops, temperatures, rainfall and farming practices. Another important subject for talk was families such as "yes, I have a wife and four boys. The boys are from six years to 11 months. I miss very much the little one, have not seen him much."

Another hostess was somewhat surprised when, after thanking her for her fine dinner, her guest gave her a big kiss. And all this before at least 20 neighbors, too!

The whole idea for this Sunday dinner grew from the past experience of Robert Minshall while he was attending other World Plowing Contests in Europe. As a guest in these countries, he just never had the opportunity to meet and talk with the natives. Nor was he afforded the opportunity of eating the country's home cooking.

As public relations director of the Peebles Exposition and Contest, he wanted attending officials and plowmen to meet the folks of his home country. He wanted them to meet on the farms and enjoy the wonderful home cooking that is so traditionally American.

Naturally, the logical organization to work out the details of such a program was the Fayette County Farm Bureau Association. That was where Frank Sollars came into the picture.

Sollars ramrodded the program, and farm folk responded in such numbers that twice as many guests could have been entertained as were available.

Not many of the host families were thinking of doing more than entertaining one or two guests for a Sunday dinner. But, in reality, they were selling the United States. They were showing our foreign guests truly grass - root America. It would have been impossible to deceive these guests, for the plowmen were on ground they thoroughly understood — whatever language problems may have existed.

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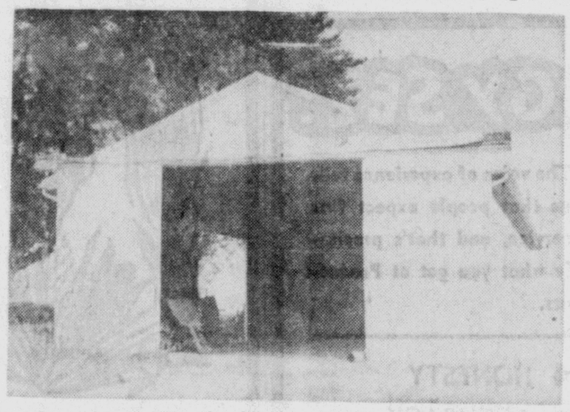
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We in AA say that no one can diagnose an alcoholic and make him stop drinking. The individual must see the truth for himself, and make his own decisions—and then only for his own sake; not for his wife, his child or his job.

I doubt that your plain speaking to E.K. will do more than set resistance in his mind. None of us alcoholics is quick to admit our problem. It seems we have to have the sad fact forced upon us by experience.

Every man to his own opinion. And in my opinion, if E.K. would attend AA meetings every night for a month — or maybe three nights a week for three months—he would begin to catch the drift of his drinking, as he listened to seasoned speakers. He might not get sober right away, but the education that AA provides would give him an insight that can't be gained by private reading of textbooks.

I'll wager that E.K.'s letter left a great deal of his drinking untold. We all do it. A sure sign of trouble with drink is when a man stops boasting of his capacity and begins to understate his daily intake. By way of encouragement to E.K., however, may I say that all the AAs I've met, who've arrested their disease, are more mature, more understanding and generally finer than the big majority of nondrinkers I meet in daily life.

I was sober for almost six months before I began really to sober up mentally. And I was attending AA meetings sporadically for over a year before I decided that my life was unmanageable (by me). Now I can see that it has been somewhat out of my control for about 10 years.

I offer this testimony in the faint hope that it may influence E. K. to honestly decide for himself about his condition.

R. F.

DEAR R.F.: Many thanks for your "sharing" letter, which I am glad to present, as potential help for E.K. and possibly other readers with a drink problem.

As for you theory that my plain speaking to E.K.—plus a suggested reading list—probably succeeded only in rousing resistance to truth in his mind, well, I'll take a chance on that.

Or rather say, the facts I put forth to him—about the alcoholic bias—were delivered as a sort of calculated risk. His mind could hardly be more closed to truth than it was when he penned his indictment of his wife. So I just gave him an objective evaluation of his situation—take it or leave it—which is approximately what AA speakers will do for him too. The balance he must do for himself.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

A museum honoring the late Osa and Martin Johnson, noted explorers, is planned by their home town at Chanute, Kan.

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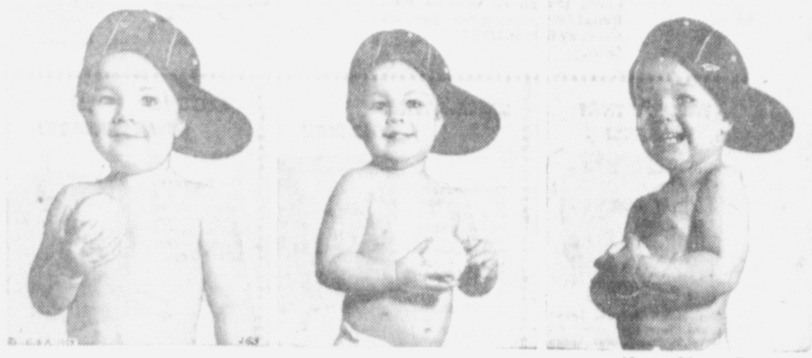
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'Cause I've Been Drinking Lots of Sagar Milk!
Keep Your Eye On The Ball, If You Ever Want To See It!
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Every man to his own opinion. And in my opinion, if E.K. would attend AA meetings every night for a month — or maybe three nights a week for three months—he would begin to catch the drift of his drinking, as he listened to seasoned speakers. He might not get sober right away, but the education that AA provides would give him an insight that can't be gained by private reading of textbooks.

I'll wager that E.K.'s letter left a great deal of his drinking untold. We all do it. A sure sign of trouble with drink is when a man stops boasting of his capacity and begins to understate his daily intake. By way of encouragement to E.K., however, may I say that all the AAs I've met, who've arrested their disease, are more mature, more understanding and generally finer than the big majority of nondrinkers I meet in daily life.

I was sober for almost six months before I began really to sober up mentally. And I was attending AA meetings sporadically for over a year before I decided that my life was unmanageable (by me). Now I can see that it has been somewhat out of my control for about 10 years.

I offer this testimony in the faint hope that it may influence E. K. to honestly decide for himself about his condition.

R. F.

DEAR R.F.: Many thanks for your "sharing" letter, which I am glad to present as potential help for E.K. and possibly other readers with a drink problem.

As for your theory that my plain speaking to E.K.—plus a suggested reading list—probably succeeded only in rousing resistance to truth in his mind, well, I'll take a chance on that.

Or rather say, the facts I put forth to him—about the alcoholic bias—were delivered as a sort of calculated risk. His mind could hardly be more closed to truth than it was when he penned his indictment of his wife. So I just gave him an objective evaluation of his situation—take it or leave it—which is approximately what AA speakers will do for him too. The balance he must do for himself.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

A museum, honoring the late Osa and Martin Johnson, noted explorers, is planned by their home town at Chanute, Kan.

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V. O. BENSON

Test Made for New Livestock Feed

Sorghum Grown as Experiment



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BOTH STEERS AND HEIFERS CONSIGNED
These calves are consigned from the best beef herds in a four county area in Eastern Kentucky.
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They Will Be Here For The
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Start Your School Day Off
With - "Hoppy's Favorite
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Test Made for New Livestock Feed

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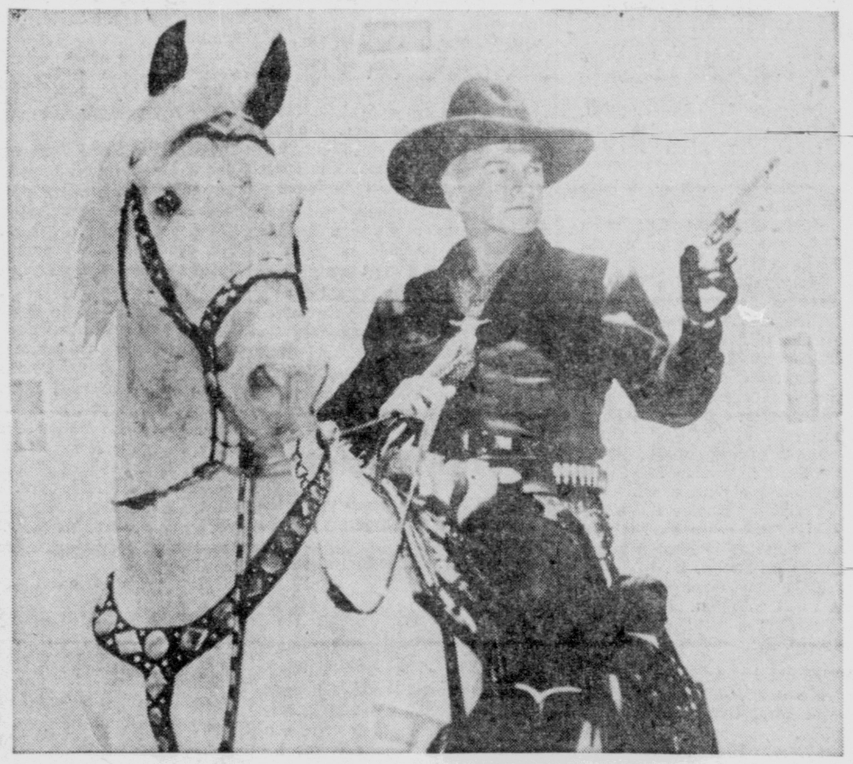
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(IN PERSON)



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MED-O-PURE dairy foods

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Lions Tromp Little Miami, 53 to 6 for First 1957 Win

Every Lion on 4-Team Squad Gets in Game Friday Night

Co - captain Roger McLean hit paydirt four times to lead the Washington C. H. High School Lions into their first victory of the season a 53-6 triumph over Little Miami from Morrow, before some 2,500 screaming fans at Gardner Park Friday night.

The Lions were better and the visitors worse than either has been at any time this season, both teams featuring a type of fast - and - loose football that provided anything any fan could want— except suspense.

It was the first time either squad had broken into the scoring columns this year.

Coach Fred Domenico, watching his first and second stringers as they built up a spanking, 20-0, first quarter lead, was using reserves before the half and used every boy on the four - team Lion squad before the game was over.

• • •

THE LIONS — every one of them — played better ball than they played in either of the two previous games. Defense was tighter, offense was a lot classier, and the whole squad displayed a lot more aggressive spirit.

In addition, they got a good deal of help from the Miami squad, new to football this year and hampered by injuries and ineligibilities.

The Panthers fumbled two balls right into the WHS scoring column and once, when a Panther carrier seemed to be getting away from the Lion line, one of his own linemen obligingly knocked him down deep in his own territory.

Besides McLean's four touchdowns, fullback Gary Stoddard connected twice, and Jim Wilson and Larry Milstead, on the receiving end of the vital Miami fumbles, connected once apiece.

Jack Anders, senior lineman converted to kicking duties just a few weeks ago, booted five extra points in eight tries.

• • •

THE VISITORS' only touchdown was scored late in the fourth quarter when a first - string Panther halfback broke through the fourth-string Lion line and carried 58 yards and over the goal line.

Making all the yardage they needed on the ground, the Lions took to the air only twice— neither time successfully.

The visitors tried running plays with little success until the third quarter when they took to the air twice themselves. They couldn't do any good there either.

The visitors were in trouble right from the start, when running plays by Stoddard, McLean, Hire and Herman took the Lions down to the Miami 12. A Washington C. H. fumble saved the day for them then, but their hopes weren't up for long.

Repossessing on the Panther 19, Herman carried to the 4 and Stoddard bludgeoned his way to, the goal. Anders' kick was good, the score was 7 - 0, and the pattern was set.

• • •

THE FANS didn't even have a chance to sit down before the Lions scored again. Receiving the next kickoff, the Panthers went into action on their own 34, and fumbled the first play to Jim Wilson who carried into the end zone. The conversion was good.

The third score came almost as quickly as the second. Miami received the kick, fumbled the ball away on the third play following, and the Lions started driving from the opposition 38. Stoddard and Foster carried to the shadow of the goal, and McLean plowed over. Anders' kick was blocked, but the score stood at 20-0.

Washington C. H. second-stringers started moving in at this stage, before the first quarter was over.

The Panthers held possession for a few minutes around the quarter change, but it didn't do them much good. Lion defenders found holes wherever they looked and forced the Panthers to punt.

• • •

THE FOURTH TD was the hardest for the Lions; they had to cover the same ground twice on their way to paydirt. Driving back after punt repossession, Bill Herman carried from the Miami 14 right up to the goal line. The officials said he still had a foot to travel.

The Lions were penalized five yards there, and it took two more plays for McLean to get into the end zone from the Miami 5.

With about five minutes left in the second period, Lion third and fourth string Lions started swarming into the game. Dave Reno, Terry Stillings and Jerry Crissinger, all new to the football field, were sent in to carry the ball, while a half dozen underclassmen went on the line.

Regulars got their chance before the half was over there. First-string end Larry Milstead, for one, was in just the right place at just the right time in the last minute of the game to catch a Miami fumble and carry 15 yards for the fifth WHS TD.

• • •

MCLEAN carried the sixth on a punt return just after the half. Dodging tacklers himself, long after his own blockers were left behind. He went 55 yards for the tally. A long Miami defender nearly stopped him about 10 yards out, but the slippery halfback was too fast for him.

Stoddard did the honors for the seventh TD, minutes after McLean's spectacular runback. Taking possession on the Miami 10 after blocking a Panther punt, the Lions needed only two plays to put it over.

It was McLean once again in the early minutes of the final frame when, starting on his own 21 he carried 79 yards on two end-run plays. That was the last score of the game for the Lions, but it was all they needed.

Miami's lone touchdown came a few minutes later when halfback Virgil Hale, fighting the clock as well as the Lions, skittered all the way from his own 27 down to the goal.

"Of course I'm satisfied," Coach Fred Domenico commented after the game, "who wouldn't be. But . . . We've still got a lot of work to do!"

"We're not going to let these boys get cocksure," the coach said, adding: "after all, we've got to beat Greenfield!"

The Tigers, who will play host to the Washington C. H. squad at Greenfield next week, tied Columbus Rosary 13-13 in Columbus Friday night.

Statistics:

	WAS	LM
First Downs	21	16
Yards Gained Rushing	288	172
Yards lost rushing	16	40
Passes attempted	2	2
Passes Completed	0	0
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Number of Punts	3	4
Punt Yardage	63	85
Kickoff Yardage	388	75
Kick Return Yardage	130	169
Yards Penalized	70	40
Fumbles (opp. rec.)	3	6

Touchdowns: Washington C. H.—McLean (4), Stoddard (2), Wilson and Milstead; Little Miami—Hale.

Extra points: Anders (5), kicks.

The summary:

Lineups—

Washington C. H. — Ends: Larry Milstead and Jack Wilson; tackles: Ron Carter and Jack Anders; guards: Jim Wilson and Jack Hamilton; center: Doug Rider, quarterback: Chuck Hire; halfbacks: Roger McLean and Raney Foster; fullback: Gary Stoddard;

Substitutes: Hank Anders, Jerry Sheppard, Jerry Crissinger, Bill Herman, David Reno, Buddy Lynch Jim Campbell, Mike Chakeres, Tom Seamen, Gene Hamby, Bob Huff, Tim Kellough, Dick Welch, Jim Meyers, Eddie Lee, Wesley Wilson, Jack Gillen, Richard Morris Aaron Foster, Gil Crouse, Marvin Lucas, Terry Stillings, Bob Scott, Joe Henry, Charles Pendergraft, Lorin Powell, Noah Wilson, David Armbrust, Gene West, Bob Ellcessor, Ben Garringer, Danny Mulvihill, Cary Self and David Baughn.

Little Miami — Ends: Ron Poole and Jim Judy; tackles: Willy Henderson and Bud Browning; guards: Clinton Lilley and Butch Anderson; center: George Mitchell; quarterback: Dave Williams; halfbacks: Glenn Martin and Eldor Combs; fullback: Charles Motley;

Substitutes: Berger, White, Spears, Huff, Hale, Windson, Ballard, Burger, Hill, Gillen, Easterly, Howard, Colman, Stroshen and Swell.

GOOD BYE AND FAREWELL TO THE POLO GROUNDS



IT'S GOOD BYE and farewell as the New York Giants depart from their historic ball park, the Polo Grounds, and head west. The last game has been played here and the memories pile up. While the Polo Grounds never was a polo field it acquired its name from the original Giants' park of the 1880's which had been used for polo at times. When the team moved to its present home the fans still called it "going to the Polo Grounds." Fire destroyed the old wooden stands in 1911 and the present concrete structure was erected. It was here that such famed figures as John McGraw, Christy Mathewson, Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell made baseball history. In the background of this picture may be seen the Yankee stadium. *(International)*

Hurricane Wins First SCO Game

Jinx on Scoring Broken by Lions

Wilmington's Hurricane took an early lead in the Southcentral Ohio (SCO) League football scramble with a 26 to 6 victory over Circleville's Tigers Friday night.

This was the first league game of the season. But, two are scheduled for next Friday night, when the Lions of Washington C. H. go to Greenfield and Circleville's Tigers invade the Indian camp at Hillsboro.

The Lions of WHS, scoreless in their first two games, broke the jinx with a bang here Friday night when they romped over the Panthers from Little Miami at Morrow, by a score of 53 to 6.

Greenfield's Tigers, who had lost their opener 7 - 0 to Ironton and then won their second game by the same score from Waverly, played Columbus Rosary to a 13-13 tie Friday night.

Hillsboro's Indians, lost their game at Waverly Friday night by a 24-7 score.

Circleville's Tigers went down to their third defeat in a row at the hands of the Hurricane, but there was one bright spot for them, even in defeat— they scored their first touchdown of the season to make the final score 26 to 6.

After three weeks of play, the five SCO teams have won five games, lost nine and tied one. Their won and lost records are: Wilmington, 2-1; Washington C. H. 1-2; Greenfield 1-2; Hillsboro 1-2 and Circleville 0-3.

Columbus Linden - McKinley's Panthers, who beat the Lions 20-0 in the opener, played Columbus Eastmoor to a 25 - 25 tie Friday night and Xenia's Buccaneers, who blanked the Lions, 13-0, in the second game, defeated Miamisburg, 25-7.

Scores of some other high school games Friday night were:

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Wash. C. H. 53, Little Miami 6
Wilmington 26, Circleville 6
Logan 25, Gallipolis 14
Col. Rosary 13, Greenfield 13
Col. University 44, Millersport 0
Col. Academy 41, Liberty Union 0
Warren 38, Sharon 0
Massillon 28, Alliance 6
Bath Twp. 31, Lakeview 0
Lima Shawnee 7, Bellefontaine 0
Columbus Grove 7, Lafayette 7
St. Marys 19, Coldwater 7
Delphos Jefferson 7, Forest 0
Elida 19, Bluffton 14
Lima 34, Cincinnati Taft 0
Wapakoneta 12, Celina 6
Wellston 39, Pomeroy 26
Portsmouth 26, Springfield 7
Col. Linden 25, Eastmoor 25
Marysville 30, Westerville 0
Olentangy 55, Big Walnut 6
Columbus North 26, East 0
Berne Union 26, Bremen 12
Toledo Waite 13, Macomber 12
Toledo Catholic 20, Scott 7
Toledo Devilbiss 57, LaPorte 6
Plain City 19, Madison South 6
Lancaster 28, Coshocton 0
Hilliards 12, Grove City 7
Xenia Wilson 39, Northridge 26
Dayton Kiser 22, White 13
Dayton Roosevelt 7, Stivers 6
Fairborn 32, Sidney 6
Dayton Fairmont 26, Piqua 0
Troy 51, Greenville 6
West Carrolton 26, Vandalia 0
Urbana 41, Delaware 0
Mechanicsburg 14, Tecumseh 0
Piqua Cath. 45, Marion Twp. 13
Centerville 32, Wayne Twp. 0
Walnut Hills 39, Norwood 13
Xenia 25, Miamisburg 7
Cincy Purcell 67, Withrow 0
Cincy Xavier 27, McNicholas 0
Harrison 27, Colerain 21
Milford 7, New Richmond 7
Mariemont 37, Madeira 0
Cincy Day 20, Batavia 0
Middletown 27, Cincy Hughes 19
Findlay 48, Ashland 6
Fairfield 20, Franklin 12
Hamilton Catholic 31, Monroe 14
Wyoming 26, North College Hill 0
Hamilton 20, Toledo Libbey 12
Lebanon 30, Beavercreek 0
Gahanna 27, Groveport 21
Mifflin 27, Marion-Franklin 7
Whitehall 31, Reynoldsburg 0
Mount Vernon 7, Arlington 0
Fremont 34, Fostoria 0
Hamilton Twp. 19, Dublin 13
Ironton 45, Dayton, Ky., 0
Columbus West 21, Central
Bexley 27, Grandview 17
London 19, Worthington 14
Col. Frank 31, Col. Mary 0
New Albany 13, Canal Winch. 7
Athens 53, Middleport 0
Greenon 25, Southeastern 14
Northeastern 79, Northwestern 0

Pro Grid League To Open Official Season on Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League opens its 38th — and perhaps its most profitable — season Sunday with the two favored teams facing the rivals who may give them the most trouble this year.

The New York Giants, defending champions, play their first league game in Cleveland against the Browns, who won the Eastern Division title six times before the Giants beat them out last year.

The bruising Chicago Bears go to Green Bay to help dedicate the new Packer Stadium and possibly to justify their pre-season selection as the team most likely to win the 1957 title.

Other opening day games are Detroit at Baltimore, Washington at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Los Angeles and Chicago Cardinals at San Francisco.

Commissioner Bert Bell already is on record with a prediction that attendance this season will exceed last year's 2.2 million total and the expanding television program will bring more than $1,000,000 into the team treasuries.

The Giants are about the only team that hasn't been greatly changed since last season. The Browns still are in the throes of rebuilding. They'll have to get a big league performance from one of two rookie quarterbacks, Milt Plum of Penn State or John Borton of Ohio State, to develop a winner.

The Bears appear to have everything needed to make a winner. The Packers, going like gangbusters in the exhibitions, may be the ones to provide a test.

Packer Coach Liz Blackbourn traded off one of the league's best quarterbacks, Tobin Rote, to strengthen other positions but he still has Bill Howton to take passes from Babe Parilli and freshman Paul Hornung.

The acquisition of Rote to spell Bobby Layne has strengthened the Detroit Lions.

Pittsburgh, trading like mad, grabbed many players by giving up valuable future draft choices, apparently is determined to make a good showing this year at all costs.

The other clubs in both divisions have some weak spots, but they are pretty evenly matched and could make trouble for the top teams.

Hundred Proof Cops $50,000 Pace Test

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP) — Hundred Proof packed the necessary wallop in the stretch Friday night and finished first in the $50,000 Transamerica Pace final at Roosevelt Raceway.

Hundred Proof, Springfield, Ill., paid $14.30, $9.50 and $6.30, while Ozark Chief, Maywood, Ill. returned $10.10 and $7.80 to place. Widower Creed, owned by Tom Loss of Swanton, Ohio, returned $6.20 to show.

Libby's Boy of Washington, Pa., finished fourth, while Belle Acton of Kittery, Me., and Steamin' Demon, owned by George W. Van Camp, Circleville, Ohio, deadheated for fifth. Irish of Massapequa, N. Y., was seventh, followed by Flaming Arrow of Waverly, Ohio, Bachelor Hanover, and Grand R. Volo.

Redleg Rookie OK, But Gets No Aid

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Charlie Rabe, lanky rookie lefthander, made an impressive start for Cincinnati's Redlegs, but he didn't get much support from his teammates.

The rookie fastballer had a five-hitter up to the eighth inning Friday night, but the National League champion Milwaukee Braves had already outhomered the Reds, 2 to 1, and that proved to be the final score.

Before Rabe was yanked for a pinchhitter in the eighth, he fanned six Braves, walked none.

Rabe dropped his guard briefly in the fifth inning when outfielder Andy Pafko and catcher Del Crandall whacked their home runs.

The Reds were saved from a shutout in the seventh inning when Wally Post blasted his 20th homer.

Paul Brown Cautious About His Grid Team

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coach Paul E. Brown is cautious about the chances of his Cleveland Browns on the eve of their 1957 debut against the New York Giants here Sunday.

Brown termed the opening game against the defending National Football League champions "as tough an assignment as a team can get." The Browns are five-point underdogs.

Umpires Selected For World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, announced umpires today for the 1957 World Series.

They will be: American League Joe Paparella, Bill McKinley and Nestor Chylak; National League, Jocko Conlon, Augie Donatelli and Frank Secory.

In the first game at Yankee Stadium, Paparella will be behind the plate, with Conlon at first, McKinley at second, Donatelli at third and Chylak and Secory as alternates on the foul lines.

Lew Burdette Looks Ready For Series Play

Brewer Righthander Hurls 4-Hitter Against Redlegs, Winning 2-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lew Burdette, Milwaukee's No. 1 righthander, looks rarin' to go in next week's World Series against the New York Yankees — and therein lies a story.

The last time the Braves took a shot at the world championship they played the Cleveland Indians with their pitching hopes pinned on Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn.

Now, nine years after their failure, they have another crack at the title, this time against the Yankees, and this time with Spahn and Burdette — the guy the Yankees didn't want and packed off to the Braves along with $50,000 cash in a swap for Sain in 1951.

The 30-year old righthander looked ready Friday night, gaining a 17-9 record with a neat four-hitter in defeating Cincinnati 2-1. He struck out four, walked but two while defeating the Redlegs for the fifth time this season. Wally Post's 20th homer junked his shutout bid in the seventh, but home runs by Andy Pafko and Del Crandall had given Burdette the bulge he needed in the fifth off rookie Charley Rabe.

The Yankees readied for the series with a 10-2 breeze at Boston as Bob Turley won his 13th while allowing only two hits in a seven-inning warmup. He struck out eight, walked four and gave up a run on Billy Consolo's homer.

The Yankees made it easy for the fast-balling righthander, building a 10-1 lead within six frames with Harry Simpson driving in four runs on a triple and double.

Neither Mickey Mantle nor Bill Skowron, out with injuries made the trip to Boston.

In the other National League games Friday night, the Chicago Cubs scored twice in the eighth with rookie Eddie Haas' double the clincher, for a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals; and rookie Jack Sanford won his 19th as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Brooklyn 3-2. The New York Giants and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

In the American League, Chicago's White Sox defeated Cleveland 2-1, locking the Indians in the second division for the first time since 1946 and guarantee a first division berth for Detroit for the time since 1950. The Tigers were beaten 9-7 by Kansas City with Jim Bunning missing on his third try for a 20th victory. Baltimore belted Washington 7-3, although Roy Sievers socked his 42nd home run for the Senators, who now can't escape the cellar.

Sanford had a four-hit shutout for eight, then was busted for Sandy Amoros' two-run homer with two out in the ninth. Willie Jones' homer in the sixth wrapped it against rookie Bill Harris.

Brooklyn's Roy Campanella set a league record for catchers with his ninth consecutive season of 100 or more games. He had been tied with Al Lopez and Gabby Hartnett for the NL mark. Yankee Bill Dickey set the major league record with 13.

Washington C. H. Entry Wins Lebanon Feature

LEBANON (AP)—Big Axe, fleet Washington C. H.-based gelding, trotted off a 2:07.3 mile Friday night winning the featured trot at Lebanon Raceway with little difficulty.

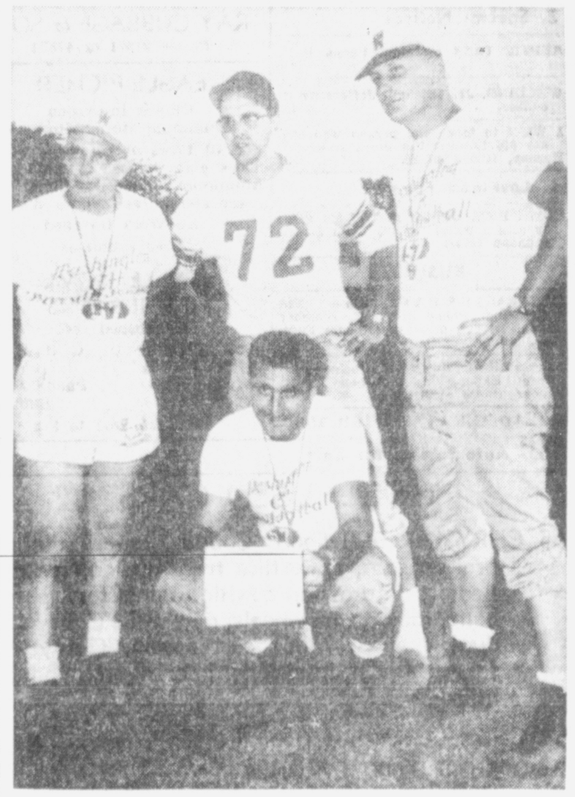
Big Axe is owned by Eddie Cobb and held a record last season of 2:12.2.

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SPORTS



WHS COACHING STAFF, the guides who are directing the Washington C. H. High School Lion football team through their nine-game season are (rear row, from left), Clyde Cramer, reserve mentor and backfield aide; Jack O'Rourke, guard and center coach; and Marvin Merritt, end and tackle coach. In front is Head Coach Fred Domenico. (Record-Herald photo)

Giardello Awaits His Shot at Title

CLEVELAND (AP)—It will be a year Sunday since Joey Giardello did a leaping victory dance at Boyb lay senseless on the canvas, Cleveland's Arena while Bobby Boyb lay senseless on the canvas, his jaw broken.

Friday night, in the same arena, Giardello sat puffyeyed in his dressing room after battering Bobby Lane of Miami to a technical knockout at 2:35 of the seventh round. And he admitted his chance at the middleweight crown is still some months away.

"Depends on what Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson decide to do," said Giardello. "If they don't fight again, I figure I'm next in line for a title shot."

Milwaukee Star To Miss Series

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When the Milwaukee Braves trot out to the field in the first World Series game against New York at Yankee Stadium next Wednesday, Billy Bruton, their star center fielder, will be approximately 1,500 miles away, lying in a hospital bed in Oklahoma City.

Bruton, of course, will miss the entire series. Hobbled since July 11 by a crippled right knee that has stubbornly resisted all kinds of medical treatment, the lithe speedster quit the club today to have the knee examined by one of the country's top specialists, Dr. Don O'Donohue.

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Washington C. H.
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Expert Picks 'Braves in 6'

By BEN OLAN
AP Baseball Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Take the batting, fielding and pitching records of the Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees . . . then take a number from four to seven and throw them all in a hat.

What have you got? The World Series winner in the correct number of games? No, just a debris-filled chapeau.

Statistical comparison furnishes an excellent guide to the relative merits of the individual players. But it doesn't tell the entire story.

Equally contributing factors in determining the winner of the 1957 baseball championship will be the accuracy of the scouting reports, the physical condition of Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, the ability of the Braves to stand up to the Yanks in the pressure-packed competition and the Yankee advantage, however small, in playing the first two games in their home park.

This observer selects the Braves to beat the Yankees in six games.

We believe Milwaukee will field a better club one that is strong at each position. The Braves have more home run potential, better starting pitchers and the momentum that carried them to the National League flag.

Yankee strength lies in relief pitching, greater speed on the bases and series experience.

Unlike many others, we do not believe Warren Spahn will turn in the best pitching job for the National League titleholders. The Yankees have good righthanded batting power hitters in Mantle, Hank Bauer, Elston Howard, Gil McDougald and Skowron, if he's ready.

Lew Burdette is the choice to give the Yanks the most trouble. We think he'll win at least two games for Milwaukee as a starter and look for him to pitch in relief, if necessary.

So, it's the Braves in six with Burdette and maybe Andy Pafko and Ed Mathews . . . the heroes.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Household goods, antiques and tools will be sold at auction at 1111 S. Hinde St., Wash. C. H., Ohio.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5,
1:00 P. M.

Dropleaf table; kitchen cabinet; kitchen cupboard; 4 rockers; 4 straight chairs; wood bed, complete; chest of drawers; "Household" sewing machine; marble top dresser; stands; pie cupboard; coal heating stove; good coal range; "G. E." refrigerator; kitchen scales; 2 pocket watches; some canned fruit; dishes; cooking utensils; silverware; etc.

— ANTIQUES —

Large "Seth Thomas" clock; clock with wood works; large cast iron kettle; iron pot; small copper kettle; table lamps; 3 kerosene lamps; buggy lamps; mustache shaving mug; several covered dishes; jardineer; sugar bucket; dash churn; butter print; several pieces "ironstone" china; tea pots; pitchers; meat platters; novelty plates; dinner bell; cow bell; sleigh bells and an accordian.

— TOOLS —

Large anvil; 2 log chains; wood wagon jack; large bench vise; rope block and tackle; garden plow; set of 36 ft. extension ladders; step ladders; drop cord, shoe repair outfit; blow torch; hand saws; buck saws; crosscut saws; brace & bits; assortment of wrenches; some scrap lumber; forks, shovels, sledge hammer, wrecking bars, many more hand tools; and many misc., items too numerous to mention.

Terms---Cash

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Paul Winn: Auctioneer
Phs. Jeff. 6-6772 or Wash. 3-5142

Lions Tromp Little Miami, 53 to 6 for First 1957 Win

Every Lion on 4-Team Squad Gets in Game Friday Night

Co - captain Roger McLean hit paydirt four times to lead the Washington C. H. High School Lions into their first victory of the season, a 53-6 triumph over Little Miami from Morrow, before some 2,500 screaming fans at Gardner Park Friday night.

The Lions were better and the visitors worse than either has been at any time this season, both teams featuring a type of fast - and - loose football that provided anything any fan could want— except suspense.

It was the first time either squad had broken into the scoring columns this year.

Coach Fred Domenico, watching his first and second stringers as they built up a spanking, 20-0, first quarter lead, was using reserves before the half and used every boy on the four - team Lion squad before the game was over.

* * *

THE LIONS — every one of them — played better ball than they played in either of the two previous games. Defense was tighter, offense was a lot classier, and the whole squad displayed a lot more aggressive spirit.

In addition, they got a good deal of help from the Miami squad, new to football this year and hampered by injuries and ineligibilities.

The Panthers fumbled two balls right into the WHS scoring column and once, when a Panther carrier seemed to be getting away from the Lion line, one of his own linemen obligingly knocked him down deep in his own territory.

Besides McLean's four touchdowns, fullback Gary Stoddard connected twice, and Jim Wilson and Larry Milstead, on the receiving end of the vital Miami fumbles, connected once apiece.

Jack Anders, senior lineman converted to kicking duties just a few weeks ago, booted five extra points in eight tries.

* * *

THE VISITORS' only touchdown was scored late in the fourth quarter when a first - string Panther halfback broke through the fourth-string Lion line and carried 58 yards and over the goal line.

Making all the yardage they needed on the ground, the Lions took to the air only twice— neither time successfully.

The visitors tried running plays with little success until the third quarter when they took to the air twice themselves. They couldn't do any good there either.

The visitors were in trouble right from the start, when running plays by Stoddard, McLean, Hire and Herman took the Lions down to the Miami 12. A Washington C. H. fumble saved the day for them then, but their hopes weren't up for long.

Repossessing on the Panther 19, Herman carried to the 4 and Stoddard bludgeoned his way to, the goal. Anders' kick was good, the score was 7 - 0, and the pattern was set.

* * *

THE FANS didn't even have a chance to sit down before the Lions scored again. Receiving the next kickoff, the Panthers went into action on their own 34, and fumbled the first play to Jim Wilson who carried into the end zone. The conversion was good.

The third score came almost as quickly as the second. Miami received the kick, fumbled the ball away on the third play following, and the Lions started driving from the opposition 38. Stoddard and Foster carried to the shadow of the goal, and McLean plowed over. Anders' kick was blocked, but the score stood at 20-0.

Washington C. H. second-stringers started moving in at this stage, before the first quarter was over.

The Panthers held possession for a few minutes around the quarter change, but it didn't do them much good. Lion defenders found holes wherever they looked and forced the Panthers to punt.

* * *

THE FOURTH TD was the hardest for the Lions; they had to cover the same ground twice on their way to paydirt. Driving back after punt repossession, Bill Herman carried from the Miami 14 right up to the goal line. The officials said he still had a foot to travel.

The Lions were penalized five yards there, and it took two more plays for McLean to get into the end zone from the Miami 5.

With about five minutes left in the second period, Lion third and fourth string Lions started swarming into the game. Dave Reno, Terry Stillings and Jerry Crissinger, all new to the football field, were sent in to carry the ball, while a half dozen underclassmen went on the line.

Regulars got their chance before the half was over there. First-string end Larry Milstead, for one, was in just the right place at just the right time in the last minute of the game to catch a Miami fumble and carry 15 yards for the fifth WHS TD.

* * *

MCLEAN carried the sixth on a punt return just after the half. Dodging tacklers himself, long after his own blockers were left behind. He went 55 yards for the tally. A long Miami defender nearly stopped him about 10 yards out, but the slippery halfback was too fast for him.

Stoddard did the honors for the seventh TD, minutes after McLean's spectacular runback. Taking possession on the Miami 10 after blocking a Panther punt, the Lions needed only two plays to put it over.

It was McLean once again in the early minutes of the final frame when, starting on his own 21, he carried 79 yards on two end-run plays. That was the last score of the game for the Lions, but it was all they needed.

Miami's lone touchdown came a few minutes later when halfback Virgil Hale, fighting the clock as well as the Lions, skittered all the way from his own 27 down to the goal.

"Of course I'm satisfied," Coach Fred Domenico commented after the game, "who wouldn't be: But . . .We've still got a lot of work to do!"

"We're not going to let these boys get cocksure," the coach said, adding: "after all, we've got to beat Greenfield!"

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The summary:

Lineups—

Washington C. H. — Ends: Larry Milstead and Jack Wilson; tackles: Ron Carter and Jack Anders; guards: Jim Wilson and Jack Hamilton; center: Doug Rider, quarterback: Chuck Hire; halfbacks: Roger McLean and Raney Foster; fullback: Gary Stoddard;

Substitutes: Hank Anders, Jerry Sheppard, Jerry Crissinger, Bill Herman, David Reno, Buddy Lynch Jim Campbell, Mike Chakeres, Tom Seamen, Gene Hamby, Bob Huff, Tim Kellough, Dick Welch, Jim Meyers, Eddie Lee, Wesley Wilson, Jack Gillen, Richard Morris Aaron Foster, Gil Crouse, Marvin Lucas, Terry Stillings, Bob Scott, Joe Henry, Charles Pendergraft, Lorin Powell, Noah Wilson, David Armbrust, Gene West, Bob Ellcessor, Ben Garringer, Danny Mulvihill, Cary Self and David Baughn.

Little Miami — Ends: Ron Poole and Jim Judy; tackles: Willy Henderson and Bud Browning; guards: Clinton Lilley and Butch Anderson; center: George Mitchell; quarterback: Dave Williams; halfbacks: Glen Martin and Eldor Combs; fullback: Charles Motley;

Substitutes: Berger, White, Spears, Huff, Hale, Windson, Ballard, Burger, Hill, Gillen, Easterly, Howard, Colman, Stroshen and Swell.

Expert Picks 'Braves in 6'

By BEN OLAN
AP Baseball Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Take the batting, fielding and pitching records of the Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees . . . then take a number from four to seven and throw them all in a hat.

What have you got? The World Series winner in the correct number of games? No, just a debris-filled chapeau.

Statistical comparison furnishes an excellent guide to the relative merits of the individual players. But it doesn't tell the entire story.

Equally contributing factors in determining the winner of the 1957 baseball championship will be the accuracy of the scouting reports, the physical condition of Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, the ability of the Braves to stand up to the Yanks in the pressure-packed competition and the Yankee advantage, however small, in playing the first two games in their home park.

This observer selects the Braves to beat the Yankees in six games.

We believe Milwaukee will field a better club one that is strong at each position. The Braves have more home run potential, better starting pitchers and the momentum that carried them to the National League flag.

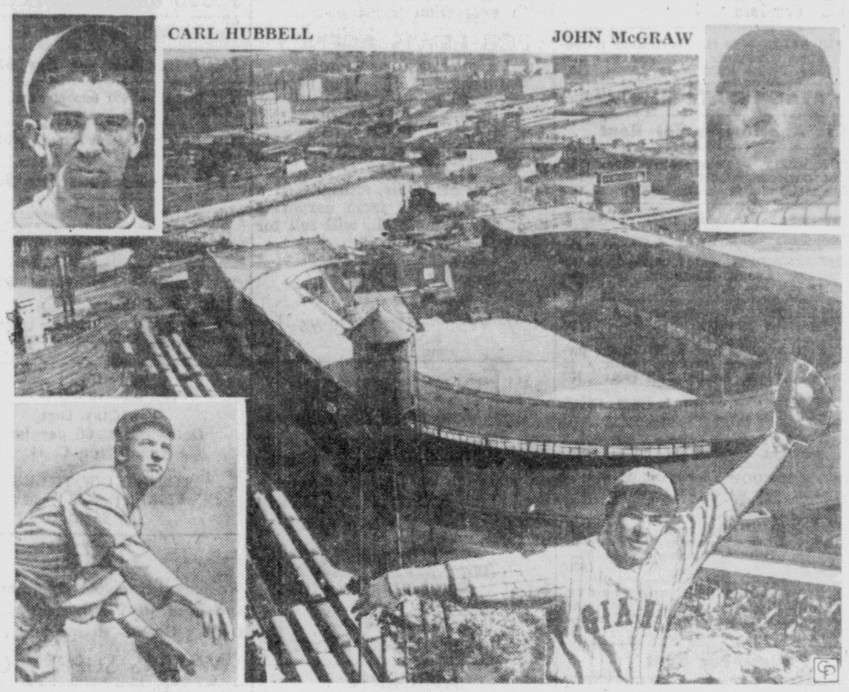
Yankee strength lies in relief pitching, greater speed on the bases and series experience.

Unlike many others, we do not believe Warren Spahn will turn in the best pitching job for the National League titleholders. The Yankees have good righthanded batting power hitters in Mantle, Hank Bauer, Elston Howard, Gil McDougald and Skowron, if he's ready.

Lew Burdette is the choice to give the Yanks the most trouble. We think he'll win at least two games for Milwaukee as a starter and look for him to pitch in relief, if necessary.

So, it's the Braves in six with Burdette . . . and maybe Andy Pafko and Ed Mathews . . . the heroes.

GOOD BYE AND FAREWELL TO THE POLO GROUNDS



IT'S GOOD BYE and farewell as the New York Giants depart from their historic ball park, the Polo Grounds, and head west. The last game has been played here and the memories pile up. While the Polo Grounds never was a polo field it acquired its name from the original Giants' park of the 1880's which had been used for polo at times. When the team moved to its present home the fans still called it "going to the Polo Grounds." Fire destroyed the old wooden stands in 1911 and the present concrete structure was erected. It was here that such famed figures as John McGraw, Christy Mathewson, Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell made baseball history. In the background of this picture may be seen the Yankee stadium. *(International)*

Hurricane Wins First SCO Game

Jinx on Scoring Broken by Lions

Wilmington's Hurricane took an early lead in the Southcentral Ohio (SCO) League football scramble with a 26 to 6 victory over Circleville's Tigers Friday night.

This was the first league game of the season. But, two are scheduled for next Friday night, when the Lions of Washington C. H. go to Greenfield and Circleville's Tigers invade the Indian camp at Hillsboro.

The Lions of WHS, scoreless in their first two games, broke the jinx with a bang here Friday night when they romped over the Panthers from Little Miami at Morrow, by a score of 53 to 6.

Greenfield's Tigers, who had lost their opener 7 - 0 to Ironton and then won their second game by the same score from Waverly, played Columbus Rosary to a 13-13 tie Friday night.

Hillsboro's Indians, lost their game at Waverly Friday night by a 24-7 score.

Circleville's Tigers went down to their third defeat in a row at the hands of the Hurricane, but there was one bright spot for them, even in defeat— they scored their first touchdown of the season to make the final score 26 to 6.

After three weeks of play, the five SCO teams have won five games, lost nine and tied one. Their won and lost records are: Wilmington, 2-1; Washington C. H. 1-2; Greenfield 1-2; Hillsboro 1-2 and Circleville 0-3.

Columbus Linden - McKinley's Panthers, who beat the Lions 20-0 in the opener, played Columbus Eastmoor to a 25 - 25 tie Friday night and Xenia's Buccaneers, who blanked the Lions, 13-0, in the second game, defeated Miamisburg, 25-7.

Scores of some other high school games Friday night were:

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Wash. C. H. 53, Little Miami 6
Wilmington 26, Circleville 6
Logan 25, Gallipolis 14
Col. Rosary 13, Greenfield 13
Col. University 44, Millersport 0
Col. Academy 41, Liberty Union 0
Warren 38, Sharon 0
Massillon 28, Alliance 6
Bath Twp. 31, Lakeview 0
Lima Shawnee 7, Bellefontaine 0
Columbus Grove 7, Lafayette 7
St. Marys 19, Coldwater 7
Delphos Jefferson 7, Forest 0
Elida 19, Bluffton 14
Lima 34, Cincinnati Taft 0
Wapakoneta 12, Celina 6
Wellston 39, Pomeroy 20
Portsmouth 26, Springfield 7
Col. Linden 25, Eastmoor 25
Marysville 30, Westerville 0
Olentangy 53, Big Walnut 6
Columbus North 20, East 0
Berne Union 20, Bremen 12
Toledo Waite 13, Macomber 12
Toledo Catholic 20, Scott 7
Toledo Devilbiss 57, LaPorte 6
Plain City 19, Madison South 6
Lancaster 28, Coshocton 0
Hilliards 12, Grove City 7
Xenia Wilson 39, Northridge 26
Dayton Kiser 22, White 13
Dayton Roosevelt 7, Stivers 6
Fairborn 32, Sidney 6
Dayton Fairmont 26, Piqua 0
Troy 51, Greenville 6
West Carrolton 26, Vandalia 0
Urbana 41, Delaware 0
Mechanicsburg 14, Tecumseh 0
Piqua Cath. 45, Marion Twp. 13
Centerville 32, Wayne Twp. 0
Walnut Hills 39, Norwood 13
Xenia 25, Miamisburg 7
Cincy Purcell 67, Withrow 0
Cincy Xavier 27, McNicholas 0
Harrison 27, Colerain 21
Milford 7, New Richmond 7
Mariemont 37, Madeira 0
Cincy Day 20, Batavia 0
Middletown 27, Cincy Hughes 19
Findlay 48, Ashland 6
Fairfield 20, Franklin 12
Hamilton Catholic 31, Monroe 14
Wyoming 26, North College Hill 0
Hamilton 20, Toledo Libbey 12
Lebanon 30, Beavercreek 0
Gahanna 27, Groveport 21
Mifflin 27, Marion-Franklin 7
Whitehall 31, Reynoldsburg 0
Mount Vernon 7, Arlington 0
Fremont 34, Fostoria 0
Hamilton Twp. 19, Dublin 13
Ironton 45, Dayton, Ky., 0
Columbus West 21, Central
Bexley 27, Grandview 17
London 19, Worthington 14
Col. Frank 31, Col. Mary 0
New Albany 13, Canal Winch. 7
Athens 53, Middleport 0
Greenon 25, Southeastern 14
Northeastern 79, Northwestern 0

Hundred Proof Cops $50,000 Pace Test

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP) — Hundred Proof packed the necessary wallop in the stretch Friday night and finished first in the $50,000 Transamerica Pace final at Roosevelt Raceway.

Hundred Proof, Springfield, Ill., paid $14.30, $9.50 and $6.30, while Ozark Chief, Maywood, Ill., returned $10.10 and $7.80 to place. Widower Creed, owned by Tom Loss of Swanton, Ohio, returned $6.20 to show.

Libby's Boy of Washington, Pa., finished fourth, while Belle Acton of Kittery, Me., and Steamin' Demon, owned by George W. Van Camp, Circleville, Ohio, deadheated for fifth. Irish of Massapequa, N. Y., was seventh, followed by Flaming Arrow of Waverly, Ohio, Bachelor Hanover, and Grand R. Volo.

Redleg Rookie OK, But Gets No Aid

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Charlie Rabe, lanky rookie lefthander, made an impressive start for Cincinnati's Redlegs, but he didn't get much support from his teammates.

The rookie fastballer had a five-hitter up to the eighth inning Friday night, but the National League champion Milwaukee Braves had already outhomered the Reds, 2 to 1, and that proved to be the final score.

Before Rabe was yanked for a pinchhitter in the eighth, he fanned six Braves, walked none.

Rabe dropped his guard briefly in the fifth inning when outfielder Andy Pafko and catcher Del Crandall whacked their home runs.

The Reds were saved from a shutout in the seventh inning when Wally Post blasted his 20th homer.

Paul Brown Cautious About His Grid Team

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coach Paul E. Brown is cautious about the chances of his Cleveland Browns on the eve of their 1957 debut against the New York Giants here Sunday.

Brown termed the opening game against the defending National Football League champions "as tough an assignment as a team can get." The Browns are five-point underdogs.

Pro Grid League To Open Official Season on Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League opens its 38th — and perhaps its most profitable — season Sunday with the two favored teams facing the rivals who may give them the most trouble this year.

The New York Giants, defending champions, play their first league game in Cleveland against the Browns, who won the Eastern Division title six times before the Giants beat them out last year.

The bruising Chicago Bears go to Green Bay to help dedicate the new Packer Stadium and possibly to justify their pre-season selection as the team most likely to win the 1957 title.

Other opening day games are Detroit at Baltimore, Washington at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Los Angeles and Chicago Cardinals at San Francisco.

Commissioner Bert Bell already is on record with a prediction that attendance this season will exceed last year's 2½ million total and the expanding television program will bring more than $1,000,000 into the team treasuries.

The Giants are about the only team that hasn't been greatly changed since last season. The Browns still are in the throes of rebuilding. They'll have to get a big league performance from one of two rookie quarterbacks, Milt Plum of Penn State or John Borton of Ohio State, to develop a winner.

The Bears appear to have everything needed to make a winner. The Packers, going 'ike gangbusters in the exhibitions, may be the ones to provide a test.

Packer Coach Liz Blackbourn, traded off one of the league's best quarterbacks, Tobin Rote, to strengthen other positions but he still has Bill Howton to take passes from Babe Parilli and freshman Paul Hornung.

The acquisition of Rote to spell Bobby Layne has strengthened the Detroit Lions.

Pittsburgh, trading like mad, grabbed many players by giving up valuable future draft choices, apparently is determined to make a good showing this year at all costs.

The other clubs in both divisions have some weak spots, but they are pretty evenly matched and could make trouble for the top teams.

Umpires Selected For World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, announced umpires today for the 1957 World Series.

They will be: American League Joe Paparella, Bill McKinley and Nestor Chylak; National League, Jocko Conlon, Augie Donatelli and Frank Secory.

In the first game at Yankee Stadium, Paparella will be behind the plate, with Conlon at first, McKinley at second, Donatelli at third and Chylak and Secory as alternates on the foul lines.

Lew Burdette Looks Ready For Series Play

Brewer Righthander Hurls 4-Hitter Against Redlegs, Winning 2-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lew Burdette, Milwaukee's No. 1 righthander, looks rarin' to go in next week's World Series against the New York Yankees — and therein lies a story.

The last time the Braves took a shot at the world championship they played the Cleveland Indians with their pitching hopes pinned on Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn.

Now, nine years after their failure, they have another crack at the title, this time against the Yankees, and this time with Spahn and Burdette — the guy the Yankees didn't want and packed off to the Braves along with $50,000 cash in a swap for Sain in 1951.

The 30-year old righthander looked ready Friday night, gaining a 17-9 record with a neat four-hitter in defeating Cincinnati 2-1. He struck out four, walked but two while defeating the Redlegs for the fifth time this season. Wally Post's 20th homer junked his shutout bid in the seventh, but home runs by Andy Pafko and Del Crandall had given Burdette the bulge he needed in the fifth off rookie Charley Rabe.

The Yankees readied for the series with a 10-2 breeze at Boston as Bob Turley won his 13th while allowing only two hits in a seven-inning warmup. He struck out eight, walked four and gave up a run on Billy Consolo's homer.

The Yankees made it easy for the fast-balling righthander, building a 10-1 lead within six frames with Harry Simpson driving in four runs on a triple and double.

Neither Mickey Mantle nor Bill Skowron, out with injuries made the trip to Boston.

In the other National League games Friday night, the Chicago Cubs scored twice in the eighth with rookie Eddie Haas' double the clincher, for a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals; and rookie Jack Sanford won his 19th as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Brooklyn 3-2. The New York Giants and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

In the American League, Chicago's White Sox defeated Cleveland 2-1, locking the Indians in the second division for the first time since 1946 and guarantee a first division berth for Detroit for the time since 1950. The Tigers were beaten 9-7 by Kansas City with Jim Bunning missing on his third try for a 20th victory. Baltimore belted Washington 7-3, although Roy Sievers socked his 42nd home run for the Senators, who now can't escape the cellar.

Sanford had a four-hit shutout for eight, then was busted for Sandy Amoros' two-run homer with two out in the ninth. Willie Jones' homer in the sixth wrapped it against rookie Bill Harris.

Brooklyn's Roy Campanella set a league record for catchers with his ninth consecutive season of 100 or more games. He had been tied with Al Lopez and Gabby Hartnett for the NL mark. Yankee Bill Dickey set the major league record with 13.

Washington C. H. Entry Wins Lebanon Feature

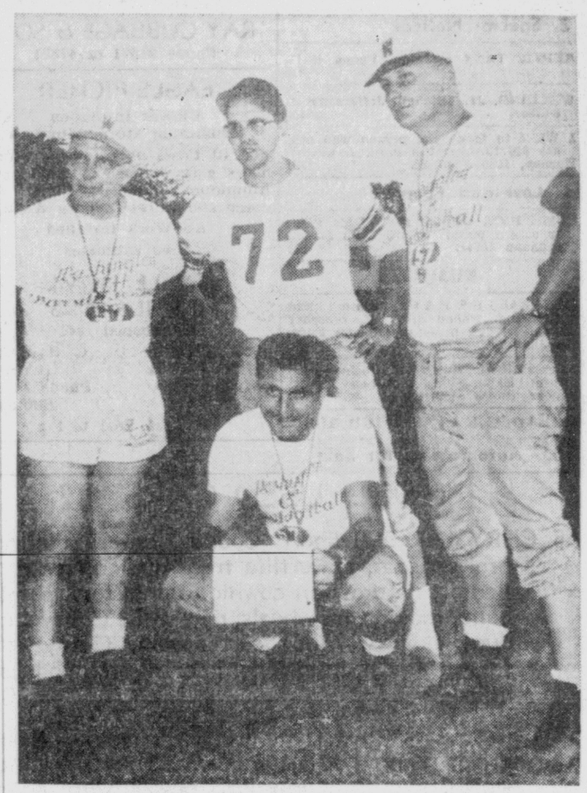
LEBANON (AP)—Big Axe, fleet Washington C. H.-based gelding, trotted off a 2:07.3 mile Friday night, winning the featured trot at Lebanon Raceway with little difficulty.

Big Axe is owned by Eddie Cobb and held a record last season of 2:12.2.

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SPORTS



WHS COACHING STAFF, the guides who are directing the Washington C. H. High School Lion football team through their nine-game season are (rear row, from left), Clyde Cramer, reserve mentor and backfield aide; Jack O'Rourke, guard and center coach; and Marvin Merritt, end and tackle coach. In front is Head Coach Fred Domenico. (Record-Herald photo)

Giardello Awaits His Shot at Title

CLEVELAND (AP)—It will be a year Sunday since Joey Giardello did a leaping victory dance at Boyb lay senseless on the canvas, Cleveland's Arena while Bobby Boyb lay senseless on the canvas, his jaw broken.

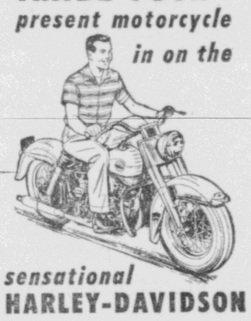
Friday night, in the same arena, Giardello sat puffyeyed in his dressing room after battering Bobby Lane of Miami to a technical knockout at 2:35 of the seventh round. And he admitted his chance at the middleweight crown is still some months away.

"Depends on what Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson decide to do," said Giardello, "If they don't fight again, I figure I'm next in line for a title shot."

Milwaukee Star To Miss Series

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When the Milwaukee Braves trot out to the field in the first World Series game against New York at Yankee Stadium next Wednesday, Billy Bruton, their star center fielder, will be approximately 1,500 miles away, lying in a hospital bed in Oklahoma City.

Bruton, of course, will miss the entire series. Hobbled since July 11 by a crippled right knee that has stubbornly resisted all kinds of medical treatment, the lithe speedster quit the club today to have the knee examined by one of the country's top specialists, Dr. Don O'Donohue.

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1954 DODGE 4 Dr. Royal 2 tone color, almost new tires, V-8 motor, one local owner.

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18. Houses For Sale

3 ROOM HOUSE. All modern. 1123 Rawlings. $2700. 196

FOR SALE BY OWNER— Three bedroom home on 716 Oak Drive. Call 46401. 157tf

OWN YOUR own home. Nice 4 room house. Reasonable. Will finance. Telephone Bloomingburg 7-7321. 198

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

HOME

It's just a quiet, pretty little place Located off the beaten path in Atlanta, O. It's not fancy or modern but it's a good five room home with enough ground for chickens and a hog or two. $3,950 takes it with possession 'right now'.

BOB LEWIS AGENCY
Fayette Theatre Building
Washington C. H. Ph. 34341

Four Rooms

This home is 10 yrs., old, has gas, elec., city water and is in excellent state of repair, situated on a large lot 1 block from corporate limit of Wash. C. H., will sell for $3475 if sold quick.

mac DEWS REALTOR
Roy West Mac Dews Jr;
Salesmen

Four Rooms

This home is 10 yrs. old, has gas, Elec. city water and is in excellent state of repair, situated on a large lot 1 blk. from corporate limit of Wash. C. H. will sell for $3,475 if sold quick.

mac DEWS REALTOR
salesmen
Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

MODERN
COUNTRY HOME

If you are interested in modern living and in the Rural District, with one and one half Acres, and only four miles of the City of Washington C. H. Offers you a Five room modern home, Three bedrooms, large living room with picture window, modern kitchen, heated with Oil Floor furnace, has 3-4 basement, Garage in basement, ample water supply, nice barn fenced to handle stock of any description. This offering will make someone a beautiful country home, has school bus service, nicely decorated throughout. Very attractively priced for a limited time.

SHERIDAN REALTY
Ph. Off. 26411 Res. 61191

FAMILY GROWING??

If so, you'll find this very attractive home to your liking. A story and a half home with a partially finished upstairs, large basement and a big, fenced-in yard, all desirable features for a growing family. First floor includes a bright, modern kitchen with dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and wood paneled den. Has attached garage, gas furnace, hardwood floors, insulated ceiling. Lot is 100 x 140 feet. Let us show you this reasonably priced home today.

THE MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

ONLY THE BEST . . .

. . . of materials were used in the construction of this new home on Golfview Drive (new street south parallel to Leesburg Ave.) This 1 floor plan is among new homes and features a delightful living room with an open, cut stone fireplace. Kitchen is roomy and has plenty of beautiful, birch cabinets. Two nice bedrooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, gas furnace. Adequate wiring. Can be purchased with garage for $500 extra.

THE MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

ONE FLOOR PLAN
in country

Consisting of three bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen, utility room, all hardwood floors, garage, barn, oil furnace, with 2 acres of ground and only three miles from Washington. A real good buy as owner says sell at only $10,500. This won't last long at this price, so get in touch with us at once.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR
Salesmen
Robert G. Boyd-Oscar Orr-
Horatio Wilson

3 Bedrooms

Modern home located on Washington Ave., situated on a large well shaded corner lot close to school.

Consisting of 3 very lovely bedrooms, one bedroom and full modern bath being on first floor; 2 bedrooms and ½ bath on second; You will not be crowded in the spacious twin living room extending the full width of the home and affording abundance of natural light;

The well arranged modern kitchen with built in cabinets; inlaid floor covering, 220 electric; is very nice and we know you will like it. Floors down stairs are hardwood, partial basement, large enclosed back porch, gas furnace, new automatic hot water, 3 car garage; If you are interested in a good 3 bedroom home located in a splendid neighborhood and priced below $12,000 better look at this one.

mac DEWS REALTOR
Roy West Mac Dews Jr;

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live stock machinery seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice Production Credit Association 106 East Market Street 274tf

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60 A. ALL TILLABLE. 7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE WITH GAS. 1200 BU. CRIB, CHICKEN HOUSE, MACHINE SHED, GOOD BARN. 4 MILES WEST OF MT. STERLING ON ROUTE 323.

FLOYD HALL, MT. STERLING

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — 400 bushel corn. Phone 44152. 200

FOR SALE — Baby buggy and play pen. Telephone 55831. 196

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FOR SALE — Four Goodyear super cushion tires, with tubes, 710x15. One new, three with around 6,000 miles. Phone 48951. 198

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 40292 or 56071. 160tf

FOR SALE — Lady's winter beige coat. Size 10. $7. Call 58131, after 5 p. m. 192tf

For Sale
Top Clay Dirt
Delivered $5.00 per load
Washington C. H.
HENRY BROTHERS
51781 after 5 P. M.
or 35721

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel, Angles, Channels Bars, I Beams, Round and Plates
WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Lee Fisher 49512 Washington C.H. John Aills 5-1421 Washington C. H., Perci Kennell 7-7430 Bloomingburg

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.
Phone 27871-Washington C. H., O

COAL
Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 six miles east of Somerset, Ohio
FRIEL COAL CO.
Zanesville, Ohio

25. Household Goods

DUO-THERM fuel oil stove. 60,000 B. T. U. 5 room capacity. Call after 5:30 p. m. 45458. 197

ODORLESS, soapless, gentle and kind, no foreign substance left behind in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 196

FIVE ROOM space heater, 4 years old. 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, cheap. Call 51201. 196

FOR SALE — 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Excellent condition. Phone Jeffersonville 66778. 199

FOR SALE — Good gas conversion burner and automatic coal furnace Stoker. Telephone 7441. 196

Bedroom Furniture
Lamps, Rugs,
Refrigerator
1430 Lindberg Ave.

26. Wanted To Buy

GOOD DAIRY hay. Telephone 48672. 202

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce New Holland 55475. 139tf

27. Pets

FOR SALE — Rabbits. Phone 42515. 197

CHOICE ENGLISH Pointer pups. 2 males, 3 females. Wayne Kelley, Bloomingburg and Danville Road. 199

PARAKEETS Guaranteed. Armbrusts Aviary 609 Willabar Drive Telephone 49662 107tf

FARM PRODUCTS

28. Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE 227 mounted picker. John Gifford, phone New Holland 55119. 206

ONE I.H.C. 1 P.R. one row corn picker, excellent condition. One I.H.C. 2 M. E. two row mounted picker, 3 years old, will sell with or without Farmall M. tractor. Call Jeffersonville 66741. 198

USED EQUIPMENT
John Deere "227" Picker
John Deere "25" 7' Combine
John Deere "50" Tractor
Several Elevators
MORRIS HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS
Leesburg, O. Phone 2381

29. Garden-Produce-Seeds

JONATHAN, Grimes Golden apples. Clara and Raymond Zimmerman, Prairie Road. 43251. 199

APPLES - Honey. Bon-Day Farm. U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort. Telephone Wy 84562. 173tf

FOR SALE — Timothy seed. Telephone 55177 New Holland. Harry V. Heath. 165tf

FOR SALE—Apples. Smith Orchard. West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jeffersonville 66228 148tf

30. Livestock

FOR SALE — Hampshire boars and gilts. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 196tf

FOR SALE — Registered Corriedale sheep. Ewes, rams, ewe lambs. James E. Slocumb, Hebron, Ohio. 197

HAMPSHIRE
BOAR AND GILT SALE
Friday Night-7:30 P. M.
October 4, 1957
at Fayette County Fair Grounds
Washington C. H., Ohio
20 Boars - 40 Gilts
15 Commercial Bred Sows
50 Commercial Feeder Pigs
Featuring the get of Master Design Second Place Boar at Sioux Falls, S. D. Type Conference in 1956.
Richard A. Steen

30. Livestock

LANDRACE BOARS and open gilts from production certified sows and boar. Harold C. Jones, Sterling Farm 2 miles south Mt. Sterling, Route 277. 209

FOR SALE — A few nice Hampshire gilts. R. C. Bishop, Cisco Road. 196

FOR SALE — Hampshire hogs. Boars and gilts. Telephone 5-5177 New Holland, Harry V. Heath. 165tf

DUROC BOARS gilts Robert Owens, Jeffersonville 66482. 109tf

LANDRACE BOARS E. E. Jenks, Jeffersonville 66278. 171tf

SPOTTED POLAND China boars. Ray and Joe Fisher. Telephone Jeffersonville 66562. 216

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 213

FOR MORE PROFIT?

Cross with MAPLEWOOD YORKSHIRES continually tested for fast growth and feed efficiency.
Gilts make excellent brood sows raising large litters.
Herd tested for T. B., bangs and Leptospirosis.
GILTS and BOARS for sale
DAVID CARR
Maplewood Farm
Three miles west of Washington C. H., on U. S. Route 35. Phone 42854

31. Poultry-Eggs

TURKEYS — Freshly dressed, oven ready. Free delivery. Telephone Milledgeville 2871. 192tf

FOR SALE — Turkeys. Young roasters. Average 8 lb. Phone New Holland 55615 201

32. Public Sales

GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
90 Head
Sat. Oct. 5, 1957 -
11:00 A. M.

At the farm located 10 miles south of Springfield, Ohio. 1 mile northwest of Selma on Selma Road.
We have been asked to disperse the Braunsdale farm herd of 90 head of registered Guernseys. This herd is all welcome in farm breeding. A majority of the cows are just fresh or will be soon. Truly a great opportunity to help yourself.

Hay - Straw - Oats - Milking Equipment.

JACK C. FOUST,
Sales Service
Urbana, Ohio Telephone 34957

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



Board and Room — By Gene Ahern



Turkey Tells of Concern For Her Border with Syria

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Voicing concern over the buildup of Communist-supplied arms in Syria, Turkey told the United Nations Friday night she is duty bound to protect the security of her southern flank.

Turkish Ambassador Seyfullah Esin told the 82-nation General Assembly his government considers Syrian independence vital to Turkey's safety.

"That is the reason why the recent events in that country are being followed by my government with attention and concern from the viewpoint of our own security," Esin said.

He accused the Soviet Union of waging a campaign of "false rumors" aimed at torpedoing Turkish-Syrian relations even as Communist arms were being sent to Syria.

Russia recently accused Turkey of massing troops along Syria's border. The charge was leveled after Turkey had conducted troop maneuvers near her southern frontier.

• • •

BEFORE Esin spoke, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov told a news conference Russia had proposed to the United States, Britain and France that the Big Four refrain from shipping arms to the Middle East. Kuznetsov asserted that his suggestion went "unexamined."

The United States already has rejected Russian proposals for a "hands off" declaration on the Middle East.

Syria's Foreign Minister Salah Bitar told a reporter that leaders of Jordan and Saudi Arabia have defended his government against charges that Syria was falling into the Communist orbit and represented a threat to her Arab neighbors.

Bitar predicted that other Arab states would take a simflar line in their general policy speeches before the Assembly.

Egypt, viewed by some Western quarters as a partner in Syria's move to the left, is certain to defend her Arab neighbor's actions.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia flew home from Damascus Friday after expressing belief that Syria's deals with Moscow are no threat to her neighbors. Saud made a three-day visit to Damascus to confer with Syrian leaders amid reports that he was disturbed by the looming split in the Arab world over recent developments in Syria.

Youth Club Activities

BROWNIE TROOP 62

Brownie Troop 62 held its regular meeting in St. Colman's Hall Thursday with Beverly Martin calling the meeting to order and leading the group in the Brownie Pledge.

Dues were collected by Joan Smith and Penny Bennett called the roll.

Several Scout songs were enjoyed by the group and Nancy Glover led games.

Refreshments were served by Joan Smith and the "Evening Song" concluded the meeting.

Ohio Markt Hogs Dip $1.05 in Price

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices paid for market hogs averaged $1.05 per 100 pounds lower than last week at $17.75, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.

Monday's opening price of $18.25 was 25 cents lower than last week's close. Tuesday's poor demand was reflected in a general 75 per cent 100 pounds decline over the entire state. Wednesday prices were steady at $17.50 to $17.75, while Thursday was steady to 25 cents higher at mostly $17.75. Friday's price and close was mostly steady with Thursday at $17.75.

Township Fund Transfer OKd

Trustees of Wayne Township have been granted permission by Common Pleas Judge John P. Case to transfer $6,000 from the township's general fund to the township's road and bridge fund.

The trustees filed a petition with the court Sept. 18 claiming the money was needed to repair and maintain existing township roads.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)

Classified Ads received by 8:30 a m will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46941. 218

WELDING, Jr. Mitchell, Jeffersonville, 6-6784. 198

I WISH to thank the person who sent me $10 through the mail. Lawrence Horney, 1035 John St. 195

3. Lost and Found

COME PICK UP the rest of his gear or return puppi to 420 Fifth Street. Telephone 40741. 197

BUSINESS

GENERAL REPAIR, cement and plumbing. Phone 57071 if recorder answers, leave message, Robert Flint, 713 John St. 216

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract Experienced workmen Ernest Snyder Phone 54561-40321 207tf

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

4. Business Service

Floor Sanding and Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Painting & Decorating
Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

EAGLE-PICHER
Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows Storm doors glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures Zephra Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Established 1941
F. F. Russell, Phone 32671, Washington C. H.
C. R. Webb, Owner, Phone 2421, Sabina
57 is the Year to Fix

10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS

55 CHRYSLER 300 Sport Coupe. Power steering, brakes, seat, powerflite transmission, radio & heater, natural tan cowhide upholstery, safety belts, racing wire wheels, new white Goodyears, dual exhaust, dual carburetors, Chrysler's fastest model, in excellent condition, good gas mileage $2495.00

53 CHRYSLER V-8 4 Door Station Wagon. Torque drive, power brakes, radio & heater, original finish, beautiful interior, power with economy 1095.00

53 BUICK V-8 4 Door Viviera. Dynaflo, power brakes & steering, radio, heater, windshield washer, backup lites, tinted glass, white tires .. 895.00

53 CHEVROLET Belaire 4 Dr. Sedan. Original 2 tone green & ivory, radio & heater, excellent white tires, neat interior, standard shift 745.00

53 DODGE 6 Cylinder 4 Dr. Sedan. Overdrive, radio heater, recently overhauled, new seat covers, traction tires, very economical 695.00

52 DeSOTO V-8 4 Dr. Sedan. Gyromatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, clean and solid. Modern power at a low price 595.00

52 PONTIAC 8 Tudor. Hydra-matic, radio & heater, nice & clean, fine tires 495.00

52 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. No dents, no rust, clean interior, priced to sell 395.00

51 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Radio & heater, good nylon tires, lots of miles left 295.00

51 CHEVY 2 Dr. Extra nice and clean, good school car 295.00

50 PONTIAC 8 4 Dr. Standard shift, radio & heater, good paint & tires, runs good 295.00

36 PLYMOUTH Coupe, runs good 65.00

RALPH HICKMAN, INC.
Corner Market and Fayette Streets Phone 56441

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning. Telephone 24661. 218

W. L. Hill Electrical Service Call Washington 23691 or Jefferson ville 56147 11tf

Built-In Kitchen Cabinets
Formica Tops
Carpenter Work
HOWARD DEERING
Telephone 32471

6. Male Help Wanted

MAKE $20 DAILY. Luminous Nameplates Free samples Reeves Co Attleboro, Mass. 201

WE NOW HAVE A WATKINS ROUTE AVAILABLE IN SOUTHERN FAYETTE COUNTY. No investment. Car or light truck is essential. Write or call
Bill T. Duty, Rt. 2, Frankfort, O.
Phone Frankfort M. A. 67586

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Secretary in law office, experience preferred, typing and short-hand necessary. Good working hours and conditions. Call Maddox & Hire, Attorneys. 200

MOTHER — Do you need money about $2.00 an hour. Phone or write Mrs. Mabel Yoho, 1003 S. Fayette, Washington C. H., Phone 4-1761. 196

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED — Cement work, block laying, any type of masonry. George A. Bailey, 615 Harrison. Telephone 49854. 201

WILL KEEP small child in my home, while mother works. Preferably girl, 2-5. Telephone 48572. 196

11. Auto Repairs, Service

WANTED — Cars to wash. $1.25. Wash clean and wax, $10. Phone 23021. Dale Coil. 197

12. Trailers

TRAILERS TRAILERS
ACT NOW
SAVE $100 TO $1000
Waverly, Ohio, dealer stuck with 75 new and used trailers. 14 to 50 ft. Two and three bedrooms. Nationally known makes. The lowest terms anywhere. Drive a little and save a lot. These are well worth your trip. This is your LAST shopping place, so come prepared to deal. Many large 2 bedroom late model repossessions, must be sold for balance due. Fast, free delivery. Move in tomorrow. Anything of value taken in trade.
SEVERAL 10 WIDE DISCOUNT UP TO $1000
Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. ROUTE 23
WAVERLY, OHIO

11. Auto Repairs, Service

Beatty's Service Station and Garage
Complete auto, truck and farm tractor repair. Gas and electric welding, Sohio gas, Diesel and motor oil, truck discount. Goodyear tires for farm and auto.
OPEN 7 A M. - 9 P. M.
4 Mi. South of Wash. C. H. On Rt. 35

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — '54 Olds "88" Hardtop. Low mileage, R & H. Sharp. Phone 46162. 198

FOR SALE — 1955 V8 Studebaker station wagon. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 9551. 198

12. Trailers

FOR SALE — 36 ft. Pacemaker housetrailer. Complete bath with tub and shower. Phone 40292 or 56071. 197

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — Four room unfurnished upstairs apartment, in Washington. Telephone Jeffersonville 66171. 198

Furnished apartment 52554 or 8981. 236t

UNFURNISHED and furnished apartments. Frank Thatcher, telephone 27111. 196

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath. Call 27602 or 32171. 194tf

THREE ROOMS and bath, nicely furnished. Modern kitchen, walk - in closet. Private. Adults. Call 8651. 198

FOR RENT — Three 4 room unfurnished apartments. Call 27221. 190tf

FOR RENT — 2 rooms furnished apartment. Modern. 324 Lewis. 180tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Hardwood floors, hot water heat. Down town location. Phone 24751. 182tf

FOR RENT — Two room and private bath, furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities furnished. 914 Millwood Ave. 186tf

NICELY FURNISHED apartments. 2 and 3 rooms. Private bath and entrance. Downstairs. Adults. Telephone 20441. 196

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — Three room house in Staunton. Phone 40601. 196tf

HOUSE IN country near Jamestown. Phone Washington C. H. 52054. 198

ONE HALF DOUBLE. E. Paint St. Phone Walnut 1218, Dayton, Ohio. 203

15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Downstairs room. Private entrance. Gentleman preferred. Inquire 305 N. Main Street after 5:00 p. m. 198

SLEEPING ROOM. 132 Oakland Ave. 196

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT — Housetrailer. For information. Call 77193 Bloomingburg. 197

BUSINESS ROOM or offices. Market Street 44756. 175tf

BUSINESS ROOM, in Sabina, Ohio. Good location. Contact: The Haines Agency, phone 3341, Sabina, Ohio. 198

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 7 to 9 rooms modern, house. Telephone 57521. 195

WANTED 3 bedroom unfurnished house, by Agrico executive, wife and 3 year old son. References. Good location preferred. Telephone 2531. 200

REAL ESTATE

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FLOYD HALL, MT. STERLING

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FOR SALE — Four Goodyear super cushion tires, with tubes, 710x15. One new, three with around 6,000 miles. Phone 48951. 198

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 40292 or 56071. 160tf

FOR SALE — Lady's winter beige coat. Size 10. $7. Call 58131, after 5 p. m. 192tf

For Sale
Top Clay Dirt
Delivered $5.00 per load
Washington C. H.
HENRY BROTHERS
51781 after 5 P M.
or 35721

STEEL
We carry complete stock of new and used steel, Angles, Channels Bars, I Beams, Round and Plates
WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE
Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Lee Fisher 49512 Washington C.H. John Ails 5-1421 Washington C H., Perci Kennell 7-7430 Bloomingburg
Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.
Phone 27871-Washington C. H., O

COAL
Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 six miles east of Somerset, Ohio
FRIEL COAL CO.
Zanesville, Ohio

25. Household Goods

DUO-THERM fuel oil stove. 60,000 B. T. U., 5 room capacity. Call after 5:30 p. m. 45458. 197

ODORLESS, soapless, gentle and kind, no foreign substance left behind in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 196

FIVE ROOM space heater, 4 years old. 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, cheap. Call 51201. 196

FOR SALE — 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Excellent condition. Phone Jeffersonville 66778. 199

FOR SALE — Good gas conversion burner and automatic coal furnace. Stoker. Telephone 7441. 196

Bedroom Furniture
Lamps, Rugs, Refrigerator
1430 Lindberg Ave.

26. Wanted To Buy

GOOD DAIRY hay. Telephone 48672. 202

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce. New Holland. 55475. 139tf

27. Pets

FOR SALE — Rabbits. Phone 42515. 197

CHOICE ENGLISH Pointer pups. 2 males, 3 females. Wayne Kelley, Bloomingburg and Danville Road. 199

PARAKEETS. Guaranteed. Armbrusts Aviary. 639 Willabar Drive Telephone 49662 107tf

FARM PRODUCTS

28. Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE 227 mounted picker. John Gifford, phone New Holland 55119. 200

ONE I.H.C. 1 P.R. one row corn picker, excellent condition. One I.H.C. 2 M. E. two row mounted picker, 3 years old, will sell with or without Farmall M. tractor. Call Jeffersonville 66741. 198

USED EQUIPMENT
John Deere "227" Picker
John Deere "25" 7' Combine
John Deere "50" Tractor
Several Elevators
MORRIS HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS
Leesburg, O. Phone 2381

29. Garden-Produce-Seeds

JONATHAN, Grimes Golden apples, Clara and Raymond Zimmerman, Prairie Road, 43251. 199

APPLES - Honey, Bon-Day Farm. U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort. Telephone Wy. 84562. 173tf

FOR SALE — Timothy seed. Telephone 55177 New Holland. Harry V. Heath. 165tf

FOR SALE—Apples. Smith Orchard. West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jeffersonville 66228. 148tf

30. Livestock

FOR SALE — Hampshire boars and gilts. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 196tf

FOR SALE — Registered Corriedale sheep. Ewes, rams, ewe lambs. James E. Slocumb, Hebron, Ohio. 197

HAMPSHIRE BOAR AND GILT SALE
Friday Night-7:30 P. M.
October 4, 1957
at Fayette County Fair Grounds
Washington C. H., Ohio
20 Boars - 40 Gilts
15 Commercial Bred Sows
50 Commercial Feeder Pigs
Featuring the get of Master Design Second Place Boar at Sioux Falls, S. D. Type Conference in 1956.
Richard A. Steen

30. Livestock

LANDRACE BOARS and open gilts fron. production certified sows and boar. Harold C. Jones, Sterling Farm 2 miles south Mt. Sterling, Route 277. 203

FOR SALE — A few nice Hampshire gilts. R. C. Bishop, Cisco Road. 196

FOR SALE — Hampshire hogs. Boars and gilts. Telephone 5-5177 New Holland, Harry V. Heath. 165tf

DUROC BOARS, gilts Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, 66482. 109tf

LANDRACE BOARS E. E. Jenks. Jeffersonville 66278. 171tf

SPOTTED POLAND China boars. Ray and Joe Fisher. Telephone Jeffersonville 66562. 216

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 213

FOR MORE PROFIT?
Cross with MAPLEWOOD YORKSHIRES continually tested for fast growth and feed efficiency.
Gilts make excellent brood sows raising large litters.
Herd tested for T. B., bangs and Leptospirosis.
GILTS and BOARS for sale
DAVID CARR
Maplewood Farm
Three miles west of Washington C. H., on U. S. Route 35. Phone 42854.

31. Poultry-Eggs

TURKEYS — Freshly dressed, oven ready. Free delivery. Telephone Milledgeville 2871. 192tf

FOR SALE — Turkeys. Young roasters. Average 8 lb. Phone New Holland 55615. 201

32. Public Sales

GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
90 Head
Sat. Oct. 5, 1957 - 11:00 A. M.
At the farm located 10 miles south of Springfield, Ohio. 1 mile northwest of Selma on Selma Road.
We have been asked to disperse the Braunsdale farm herd of 90 head of registered Guernseys. This herd is all welcome in farm breeding. A majority of the cows are just fresh or will be soon. Truly a great opportunity to help yourself.
Hay - Straw - Oats - Milking Equipment.
JACK C. FOUST, Sales Service
Urbana, Ohio Telephone 34957

10 Automobiles for Sale

You're invited to our September Spree of fine used car values

1954 DODGE 4 Dr. Royal 2 tone color, almost new tires, V-8 motor, one local owner.

1956 BUICK Special 2 Dr. Sedan, V-8 motor, dynaflo, radio, 2 tone color, one owner, real clean.

1957 CHEV. 2 Dr. Sedan "210", radio & heater, very low mileage, real buy.

1955 BUICK Super 2 Dr. Hardtop, power steering & brakes, radio, dynaflo, V-8 motor, new 2 tone paint, very good tires, one local owner. This car is built for comfort.

1955 CHEV. 4 Dr. Bel Air Station Wagon, V-8 motor, power glide, new tu-tone paint, priced to sell quick

1956 CHEV. 2 Dr. "210", dark blue, new tires, radio & heater, real nice.

1953 BUICK 2 Dr. Hardtop special Std. Trans., new paint job & seat covers, very economical to drive.

1955 CHEV. 4 Dr. Bel Air, V-8 power glide, power brakes, radio, heater and other accessories.

1955 CHEV. 4 Dr. "210" 6 cyl., Std. Trans., runs perfect, very good tires, low price.

1953 BUICK 4 Dr. Black with w/s wall tires, power steering & brakes, V-8 motor & dynaflo. This car is our "Special" for this week. 895.00

R BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.
524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



Board and Room — By Gene Ahern



Turkey Tells of Concern For Her Border with Syria

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Voicing concern over the buildup of Communist-supplied arms in Syria, Turkey told the United Nations Friday night she is duty bound to protect the security of her southern flank.

Turkish Ambassador Seyfullah Esin told the 82-nation General Assembly his government considers Syrian independence vital to Turkey's safety.

"That is the reason why the recent events in that country are being followed by my government with attention and concern from the viewpoint of our own security," Esin said.

He accused the Soviet Union of waging a campaign of "false rumors" aimed at torpedoing Turkish-Syrian relations even as Communist arms were being sent to Syria.

Russia recently accused Turkey of massing troops along Syria's border. The charge was leveled after Turkey had conducted troop maneuvers near her southern frontier.

• • •

BEFORE Esin spoke, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov told a news conference Russia had proposed to the United States, Britain and France that the Big Four refrain from shipping arms to the Middle East. Kuznetsov asserted that his suggestion went "unexamined."

The United States already has rejected Russian proposals for a "hands off" declaration on the Middle East.

Syria's Foreign Minister Salah Bitar told a reporter that leaders of Jordan and Saudi Arabia have defended his government against charges that Syria was falling into the Communist orbit and represented a threat to her Arab neighbors.

Bitar predicted that other Arab states would take a similar line in their general policy speeches before the Assembly.

Egypt, viewed by some Western quarters as a partner in Syria's move to the left, is certain to defend her Arab neighbor's actions.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia flew home from Damascus Friday after expressing belief that Syria's deals with Moscow are no threat to her neighbors. Saud made a three-day visit to Damascus to confer with Syrian leaders amid reports that he was disturbed by the looming split in the Arab world over recent developments in Syria.

Youth Club Activities

BROWNIE TROOP 62

Brownie Troop 62 held its regular meeting in St. Colman's Hall Thursday with Beverly Martin calling the meeting to order and leading the group in the Brownie Pledge.

Dues were collected by Joan Smith and Penny Bennett called the roll.

Several Scout songs were enjoyed by the group and Nancy Glover led games.

Refreshments were served by Joan Smith and the "Evening Song" concluded the meeting.

Ohio Markt Hogs Dip $1.05 in Price

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices paid for market hogs averaged $1.05 per 100 pounds lower than last week at $17.75, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.

Monday's opening price of $18.25 was 25 cents lower than last week's close. Tuesday's poor demand was reflected in a general 75 per cent 100 pounds decline over the entire state. Wednesday prices were steady at $17.50 to $17.75, while Thursday was steady to 25 cents higher at mostly $17.75. Friday's price and close was mostly steady with Thursday at $17.75.

Township Fund Transfer OKd

Trustees of Wayne Township have been granted permission by Common Pleas Judge John P. Case to transfer $6,000 from the township's general fund to the township's road and bridge fund.

The trustees filed a petition with the court Sept. 18 claiming the money was needed to repair and maintain existing township roads.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
AUCTION MART, INC. — large Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery. Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC., located ten miles east of Wilmington, two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. Beginning promptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy-Darbyshire Co

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
CECIL WHITE — Sale of dairy cattle, hogs farm machinery and feed, 5 miles north of Mt Sterling and 4 miles west of Derby on Anderson-Antioch Road, near Mantle and Opossum Run Road corner. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
J. P. COLE Individually and As Trustee, for the Heirs of Martha Jane Cole, AKA Martha Fife Cole, Deceased. Two adjoining Clinton County Farms and Personal Property. Tract No. 1, 100 acres with complete set of buildings: Tract No. 2, 39.35 acres of vacant land. Located 4 miles south of Wilmington, 1 miles east of State Route 134 on Farmers Road. Beginning at 12:00 Noon. Tract No. 1 sells at 2:00 p. m., tract No. 2 sells at 2:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
HARRY PUFFINBARGER and SON Closing out sale of cattle and farm machinery and hay on the Mrs. Frank Bennett farm on St. Rt. 138, 2½ miles south of Williamsport. 11 a. m. Clayt Chalfin and Walter Bumgarner Aucts.

FRIDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 4
RICHARD A. STEEN — Hampshire Boars and Gilts, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 7:30 p. m. Col. Mark Pickel Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
MR. & MRS. W. G. PRESTON—Sale of farm, 173 acres and buildings located 3 miles west of New Vienna, first farm south of Route 28, on the Hildebrant Road in Clinton County, 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
WALTER G. CRAWFORD — Household goods, antiques and tools. 1111 S. Hinde St. Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Paul Winn, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
D.R AND MRS. PAUL H. ELLIOTT — Closing sale of household goods, at the Presbyterian Parsonage, Bloomingburg, 1:00 p. m. Jess Schlichter Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
MR. & MRS. JOSEPH BLAIR, 8 room modern 2 story home and large quantity of household goods. Located at 337 North High St., Wilmington, Ohio. Beginning at 12 NOON. Real estate sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
MR. & MRS. W. G. PRESTON 173 acre Clinton County Farm with complete set of modern buildings. Located 3 miles west of New Vienna, first farm south of State Route 28 on the Hildebrant Road. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM MARSH. Extra large lot, improved with desirable business building, and personal property. Located on the 3C Highway at the east edge of Sabina, Ohio. Beginning at 1:00 p. m.. Real Estate sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1957
MR. & MRS. CLAY ELAM — 7 room modern 2 story home located on S. Broadway St. Lynchburg. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM GRANTHAM — 5 room modern, Ranch-Style home with attached garage, on large lot. Located at 378 Florence Avenue, Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

Saturday, October 12
LAURA BELLE MERSHON—Sale of Household goods. Located 432 Forest St. Washington C. H 1 p. m. Robert B. West auctioneer

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
SHERIFF'S SALE at the Court House the McFadden Farm, 232.21 acres located 13 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 3 miles east of Madison Mills on the Post Road. 2 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner Auct.

Saturday, October 19
WILLIAM M. JUNK—Executor of Estate of Iris M. Sparks Sale of Household goods, antiques feed and misc. Located Iris Sparks farm, 14 miles west of Washington C. H 7 miles east of Bowersville, 3 miles southeast of Route 35 on Marchant-Luttrell Rd. 12:30 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1957
MR. & MRS. FORREST HOWARD—Modern home located at 341 S. Walnut St., Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of N. Melville Reiff, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Martha M. Reiff, 404 Rawlings St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of N. Melville Reiff, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6750
Date September 24, 1957
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

1814 Ohio Chief's Grave Said Unmarked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown today referred to the Ohio Historical Society a letter from the Lions Club of Palestine, Ill., stating that the grave of one of Ohio's early governors is unmarked.

The letter from E. Earl Allen said:

"I know it will seem strange to you to receive a letter from an Illinois resident about a person who has played a part in the history of our country and your great state. That person was Othnel Looker, a revolutionary war soldier and one-time governor of the state of Ohio.

"The Hon. Mr. Looker is buried in a small, poorly attended cemetery in Palestine, Ill. For several years I have been interested in trying to get this grave properly marked with a suitable stone. Our club has always been interested in the preservation of this spot, but has lacked funds to properly take care of it."

Looker served in the Ohio Senate from Hamilton County and became acting governor when Gov. Return John Jonathan Meigs resigned to become U.S. Postmaster General.

He served in the governor's office from March 24 to Dec. 8, 1814.

Mowers Are Laborers

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Civil Service Commission turned down a request by 13 city park laborers that they be reclassified as light equipment operators because they have to run power mowers.

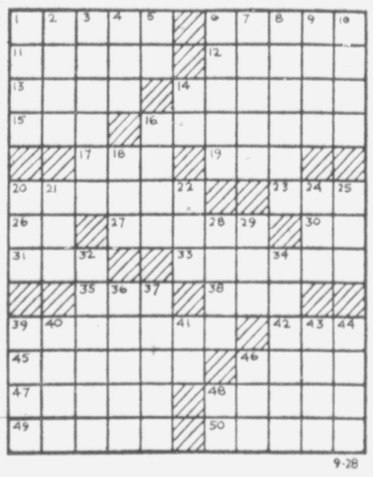
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Punctuation mark
6. Spear handle
11. Once more
12. Roman garments
13. Robber (slang)
14. American writer
15. Coin (Jap.)
16. Very inflammable substances
17. Exclamation of disgust
19. River (Eng.)
20. Pluckier
23. Speck
26. Farm animal
27. Bites on
30. A ratio
31. Plead
33. Goalkeeper (colloq.)
35. Kiln (var.)
38. Recline
39. Women's domain
42. A pet
45. Hypodermic capsule
46. Culture medium
47. A charm
48. Fat
49. Not flat
50. Verrucose

DOWN
1. Low islands
2. S-shaped molding
3. Large wine bottle
4. A marble
5. One
6. Booth
7. Crowd
8. Consented
9. Light complexioned
10. Theresa (dim.)
14. A greeting
16. At that time
18. Fish spear
20. Sailor (slang)
21. Hewing tool
22. Tattered cloth
24. Open (poet.)
25. Cravat
28. Eat greedily
29. Cebine monkey
32. Glad tidings
34. Accountant's book
36. Supporting timber (min.)
37. Score
39. A race
40. Body of Kaffir warriors
43. Malt kiln
44. Zane — author
46. Arabian garment
48. Cry of pain



Yesterday's Answer


9-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Q U U J K W E K G P N C U' H F G X U A V Z,
R P Y K W E Z V J I H F G X I J U R Q V P N
N C V Z U — J I R Z X I.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE AIR, IT FELL TO EARTH, I KNEW NOT WHERE — LONGFELLOW.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-C—TV CHANNEL 4
4:15—College Football—Stanford vs Northwestern
6:15—Scoreboard
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color
8:00—Van Johnson—Variety—Debut
8:30—Gisele Mackenzie—Debut
9:00—Dollar A Second
9:30—Your Hit Parade—Color
10:00—Midwestern Hayride—Music—Color
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Comedy—Mystery—"It's In The Bag." Fred Allen, Jack Benny.

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Lone Ranger
6:30—Movie—Drama—"Double Indemnity." (1944) Barbara Stanwyck.
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Mike Wallace—Interview—Architect Frank Lloyd Wright
9:30—Movie—Mystery—"Secret of the Whistler." (1946) Richard Dix.
10:30—Movie—Drama—"Possessed." (1947) Joan Crawford.

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generation—Talent
6:30—Perry Mason—Drama—"The Case of the Sleepwalker's Niece."
7:30—Dick and The Duchess—Debut
8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
9:00—Gunsmoke—Western
9:30—Silent Service—Drama—"The Batfish Scores."
10:00—Date With the Angels—"Everybody's Baby."
10:30—Badge 714—Jack Webb
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Twist of Fate" (1954) Ginger Rogers

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure
6:30—Perry Mason—Drama—"The Case of the Sleepwalker's Niece."
7:30—Schlitz Playhouse—Drama—"Storm Over Rapallo."
8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
9:00—Gunsmoke—Western
9:30—Hawkeye—Adventure
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—"Number 22." Rip Torn
10:30—Curtain Going Up—Sylvia Sidney - Barry Sullivan
11:30—Championship Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Rudy Habetter
12:45—Baby Sitter Theater

Sunday

WLW-C—TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—To Be Announced
6:30—Sally — Comedy
7:00—Steve Allen—Variety
7:35—Community Fund—Special—President Eisenhower
8:00—TV Playhouse—COLOR—"The Best Wine." Walter Slezak
9:00—Web—Drama—"Fatal Alibi."
9:30—Movie—Drama—"Intermezzo." Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Mystery—"The Falcon in San Francisco." Tom Conway

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked For It—Baker
6:30—Maverick—Western—"Point Blank."
7:30—Bowling Stars—Chicago
7:35—Community Fund—President Eisenhower—Special
8:00—To Be Announced
8:30—Mission To The World—Special—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
9:00—Crosscurrent—Drama
9:30—Movie—Drama—"Message to Garcia."

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Lassie—Drama—"The Burro."
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
8:00—Du Pont Show of the Month—Variety—Debut—Color—"Crescendo."
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News—Douglas Edwards
10:15—Top Tunes—Welk
11:15—Inner Sanctum—Mystery

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Lassie—Drama—"The Burro."
6:30—Bachelor Father—"Uncle Bentley vs. the Girl Scouts."
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
7:35—Community Fund—President Eisenhower—Special
8:00—Du Pont Show of the Month—Variety—Debut—Color—"Crescendo."
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News—Douglas Edwards
10:15—News—Norman Dohn
10:30—Count of Monte Cristo
11:00—Movie—Drama—"Pardon My French." Merle Oberon
12:45—Playhouse—Drama

Monday

WLW-C—TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety
6:30—Price Is Right—Color
7:00—Restless Gun—"Trail to Sunset." John Payne
7:30—News
7:45—Sport's Desk—Crum
8:00—Twenty-One — Quiz
8:30—Turn of Fate—Drama—Debut—"Silouette of a Killer." Robert Ryan
9:00—Suspicion—Drama—Debut—"Four O'Clock."
10:00—Code Three—Police
10:30—Wells Fargo—Western—"John Wesley Hardin."
11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen
11:30—Movie—Drama—"Bad Company" (1951) Frank McHugh

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy—Western
6:25—News—Ed Wood
6:30—To Be Announced
7:00—Range Rider—Western
7:30—Bold Journey—Docum. "High Road to Delhi."
8:00—Voice of Firestone
8:30—Top Tunes—Welk
9:30—State Trooper—Police
10:00—Parade of Stars—Drama
10:30—I Led Three Lives—Carlson
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Comedy—"The Impatient Years." (1944) Jean Arthur

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals—Kids
6:30—Robin Hood—"The Salt King."
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Those Whiting Girls—"Man In the House."
8:30—Richard Diamond—"Hit and Run."
9:00—Studio One—Drama—"Mutiny on the Shark." Part 2— Betsy Palmer
10:00—News
10:15—Dayton Police Story
10:30—To Be Announced
11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Drama—"So Young So Bad." (1950) Paul Henreid.

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Annie Oakley—Western
6:30—Robin Hood—"The Salt King."
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Those Whiting Girls—"Man In the House."
8:30—Richard Diamond—"Hit and Run."
9:00—Studio One—Drama—"Mutiny on the Shark" Part 2 — Betsy Palmer
10:00—News
10:15—Columbus Traffic Court
10:45—Sports and Weather
11:00—News
11:10—Movie—Drama—"Donovan's Brain." (1954) Lew Ayres
12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"The Ming Lama." Howard Duff.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of October, 1957, at 2 o'clock, at the door of the Court House, the following described real estate situated in the County of Fayette City of Washington, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Lots Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in the Avondale Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County Ohio, for a more definite description reference is made to the recorded plat of said Addition in Plat Book A, page 585 in the Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Being the premises located at 315 Florence Street in the City of Washington.

Said premises are appraised at $1,800.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of said sale are Cash in Hand.

WILLIAM M. PEACOCK
Administrator of the Estate of Rachel I. Peacock
By: Rollo M. Marchant,
His Attorney.

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'
And His Champagne Music
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 8 P. M. (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 8:30 (Channel 6)
LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
RADIO STATION WCHO
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.
For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure
IT'S THE
THE FORWARD LOOK
All New 1957 Dodge
MERIWEATHER
Sales & Service Since 1928
1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

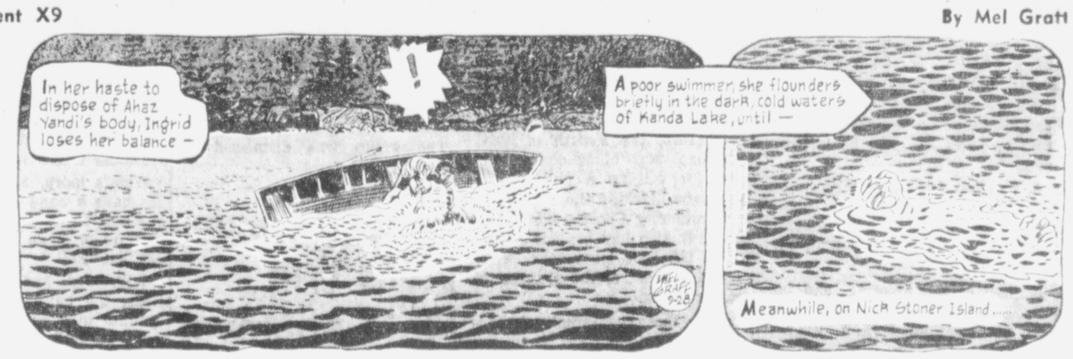
— AUCTION —
FARM MACHINERY and ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
12:30 P. M.
Located five miles northeast of Washington C. H., on Waterloo Road.
FARM MACHINERY
John Deere Model B tractor with starter, lights and cultivators; Oliver 2-12 breaking plow, on rubber; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 7-foot Black Hawk double disc; Case one row corn picker, picked only 45 acres; Superior drill; rubber tired farm wagon, rotary hoe, cultipacker; mowing machine; M. W. farm trailer 6x12 farrowing house; two hog boxes; two wood drags; grindstone; iron kettles; hurdles, electric brooder; hog fence; wheelbarrow; sacks; 300 feet walnut lumber; scoops and scythe.
FARM MACHINERY SELLS AT 12:30
ANTIQUES SELL AT 2:00
ANTIQUES
Walnut secretary; walnut pie cupboard; one drawer dropleaf night stand; two-drawer and one-drawer night stand; walnut desk; cherry table, lazy Susan type; small desk; three 3-corner cupboards; corner whatnot; schoolmaster desk; Boston rocker; cane bottom chairs; walnut stand; spice cupboard; spice cans; two spinning wheels; farm bells; melodian in good condition; school bell; sleigh bells; brass kettles, large and small; cow bell; clocks; eight-day clock; hanging lamp; kerosene lamps; coffee grinder; wood bowls; gone with wind lamps; compotes; tea leaf stem dish and p'ates; tea leaf butter patties; salt dips; salt and peppers; colored glass; clear glass; cruets; colored water pitchers; mirrors and hat rack combination; stem dishes; spoon holders; bric a brac and picture frames.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Speed Queen washer; fuel oil hot water tank.
HERBERT EVANS, Owner
Sale conducted by ROBERT B. WEST, Broker and Auctioneer.
Phone 27621. Washington C. H., Ohio.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
SUNDAY BROADCAST
Radio
WING—1410KC WTVN—610KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.
TV
WLW-C Ch. 4 7:45 A. M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.

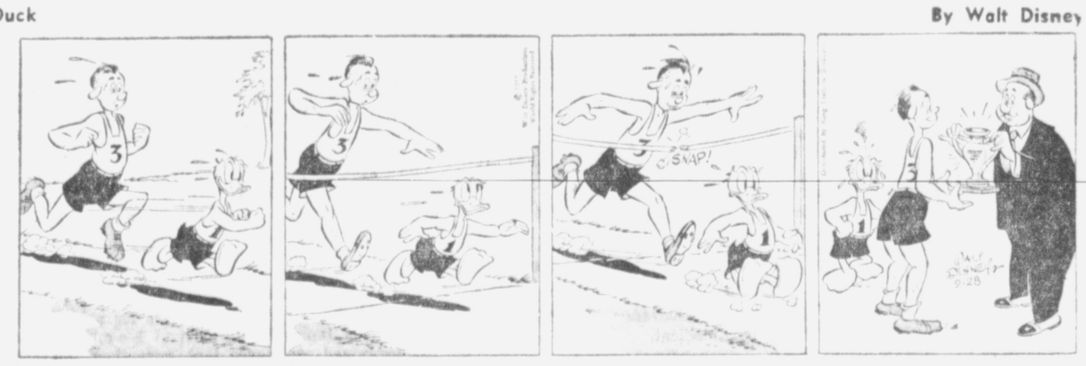
Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy



Secret Agent X9 — By Mel Gratt



Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford — By Paul Norris



Blondie — By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure



Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis — By Walt Bishop



PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
AUCTION MART, INC. — Large Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery. Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC., located ten miles east of Wilmington, two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. Beginning promptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy-Darbyshire Co

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
CECIL WHITE — Sale of dairy cattle, hogs farm machinery and feed, 5 miles north of Mt Sterling and 4 miles west of Derby on Anderson-Antioch Road, near Mantle and Opossum Run Road corner, 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
J. P. COLE Individually and As Trustee for the Heirs of Martha Jane Cole, AKA Martha Fife Cole, Deceased. Two adjoining Clinton County Farms and Personal Property. Tract No. 1, 100 acres with complete set of buildings: Tract No. 2, 39.35 acres of vacant land. Located 4 miles south of Wilmington, 1 miles east of State Route 134 on Farmers Road. Beginning at 12:00 Noon. Tract No 1 sells at 2:00 p. m., tract No. 2 sells at 2:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
HARRY PUFFINBARGER and SON Closing out sale of cattle and farm machinery and hay on the Mrs. Frank Bennett farm on St. Rt. 138, 2½ miles south of Williamsport, 11 a. m. Clayt Chalfin and Walter Bumgarner Aucts.

FRIDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 4
RICHARD A. STEEN — Hampshire Boars and Gilts, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 7:30 p. m. Col. Mark Pickel Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
MR. & MRS. W. G. PRESTON—Sale of farm, 173 acres and buildings located 3 miles west of New Vienna, first farm south of Route 28, on the Hildebrant Road in Clinton County, 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
WALTER G. CRAWFORD — Household goods, antiques and tools. 1111 S. Hinde St. Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Paul Winn, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
D.R AND MRS. PAUL H. ELLIOTT — Closing sale of household goods, at the Presbyterian Parsonage, Bloomingburg, 1:00 p. m. Jess Schlichter Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
MR. & MRS. JOSEPH BLAIR, 8 room modern 2 story home and large quantity of household goods. Located at 337 North High St., Wilmington, Ohio. Beginning at 12 NOON. Real estate sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
MR. & MRS. W. G. PRESTON. 173 acre Clinton County Farm with complete set of modern buildings. Located 3 miles west of New Vienna, first farm south of State Route 28 on the Hildebrant Road. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM MARSH. Extra large lot, improved with desirable business building, and personal property. Located on the 3C Highway at the east edge of Sabina, Ohio. Beginning at 1:00 p. m.. Real Estate sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1957
MR. & MRS. CLAY ELAM — 7 room modern 2 story home located on S. Broadway St. Lynchburg. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM GRANTHAM — 5 room modern, Ranch-Style home with attached garage, on large lot. Located at 378 Florence Avenue, Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

Saturday, October 12
LAURA BELLE MERSHON—Sale of Household goods. Located 432 Forest St., Washington C. H. 1 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
SHERIFF'S SALE at the Court House-the McFadden Farm, 232.21 acres located 13 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 3 miles east of Madison Mills on the Post Road. 2 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Saturday, October 19
WILLIAM M. JUNK—Executor of Estate of Iris M. Sparks Sale of Household goods, antiques feed and misc. Located Iris Sparks farm, 14 miles west of Washington C. H. 7 miles east of Bowersville, 3 miles southeast of Route 35 on Marchant-Luttrell Rd. 12:30 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1957
MR. & MRS. FORREST HOWARD—Modern home located at 341 S. Walnut St., Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of N. Melville Reiff, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Martha M. Reiff, 404 Rawlings St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of N. Melville Reiff, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6750
Date September 24, 1957
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

1814 Ohio Chief's Grave Said Unmarked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown today referred to the Ohio Historical Society a letter from the Lions Club of Palestine, Ill., stating that the grave of one of Ohio's early governors is unmarked.

The letter from E. Earl Allen said:

"I know it will seem strange to you to receive a letter from an Illinois resident about a person who has played a part in the history of our country and your great state. That person was Othnel Looker, a revolutionary war soldier and one-time governor of the state of Ohio.

"The Hon. Mr. Looker is buried in a small, poorly attended cemetery in Palestine, Ill. For several years I have been interested in trying to get this grave properly marked with a suitable stone. Our club has always been interested in the preservation of this spot, but has lacked funds to properly take care of it."

Looker served in the Ohio Senate from Hamilton County and became acting governor when Gov. Return John Jonathan Meigs resigned to become U.S. Postmaster General.

He served in the governor's office from March 24 to Dec. 8, 1814.

Mowers Are Laborers

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Civil Service Commission turned down a request by 13 city park laborers that they be reclassified as light equipment operators because they have to run power mowers.

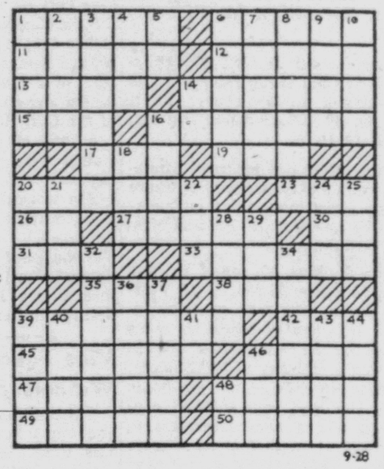
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Punctuation mark
6. Spear handle
11. Once more
12. Roman garments
13. Robber (slang)
14. American writer
15. Coin (Jap.)
16. Very inflammable substances
17. Exclamation of disgust
19. River (Eng.)
20. Pluckier
23. Speck
26. Farm animal
27. Bites on
30. A ratio
31. Plead
33. Goalkeeper (colloq.)
35. Kiln (var.)
38. Recline
39. Women's domain
42. A pet
45. Hypodermic capsule
46. Culture medium
47. A charm
48. Fat
49. Not flat
50. Verrucose

DOWN
1. Low islands
2. S-shaped molding
3. Large wine bottle
4. A marble
5. One
6. Booth
7. Crowd
8. Consented
9. Light complexioned
10. Theresa (dim.)
14. A greeting
16. At that time
18. Fish spear
20. Sailor (slang)
21. Hewing tool
22. Tattered cloth
24. Open (poet.)
25. Cravat
28. Eat greedily
29. Cebine monkey
32. Glad tidings
34. Accountant's book
36. Supporting timber (min.)
37. Score
39. A race
40. Body of Kaffir warriors
43. Malt kiln
44. Zane — author
46. Arabian garment
48. Cry of pain



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Q U U J K W E K G P N C U H F G X U A V Z,
R P Y K W E Z V J I H F G X I J U R Q V P N
N C V Z U — J I R Z X I.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE AIR, IT FELL TO EARTH, I KNEW NOT WHERE — LONGFELLOW.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-C—TV CHANNEL 4
4:15—College Football—Stanford vs. Northwestern
6:15—Scoreboard
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color
8:00—Van Johnson—Variety—Debut
8:30—Gisele Mackenzie—Debut
9:00—Dollar A Second
9:30—Your Hit Parade—Color
10:00—Midwestern Hayride—Music—Color
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Comedy—Mystery—"It's In The Bag." Fred Allen, Jack Benny.

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Lone Ranger
6:30—Movie—Drama—"Double Indemnity." (1944) Barbara Stanwyck.
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Mike Wallace—Interview—Architect Frank Lloyd Wright
9:30—Movie—Mystery—"Secret of the Whistler." (1946) Richard Dix.
10:30—Movie—Drama—"Possessed." (1947) Joan Crawford.

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generation—Talent
6:30—Perry Mason—Drama—"The Case of the Sleepwalker's Niece."
7:30—Dick and The Duchess—Debut
8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
9:00—Gunsmoke—Western
9:30—Silent Service—Drama—"The Batfish Scores."
10:00—Date With the Angels—"Everybody's Baby."
10:30—Badge 714—Jack Webb
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Twist of Fate" (1954) Ginger Rogers

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure
6:30—Perry Mason—Drama—"The Case of the Sleepwalker's Niece."
7:30—Schlitz Playhouse—Drama—"Storm Over Rapallo."
8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
9:00—Gunsmoke—Western
9:30—Hawkeye—Adventure
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—"Number 22." Rip Torn
10:30—Curtain Going Up—Sylvia Sidney - Barry Sullivan
11:30—Championship Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Rudy Habetter
12:45—Baby Sitter Theater

Sunday

WLW-C—TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—To Be Announced
6:30—Sally — Comedy
7:00—Steve Allen—Variety
7:55—Community Fund—Special—President Eisenhower
8:00—TV Playhouse—COLOR—"The Best Wine." Walter Slezak
9:00—Web—Drama—"Fatal Alibi."
9:30—Movie—Drama—"Intermezzo." Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Mystery—"The Falcon in San Francisco." Tom Conway

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked For It—Baker
6:30—Maverick—Western—"Point Blank."
7:30—Bowling Stars—Chicago
7:55—Community Fund—President Eisenhower—Special
8:00—To Be Announced
8:30—Mission To The World—Special—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
9:00—Crosscurrent—Drama
9:30—Movie—Drama—"Message to Garcia."

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Lassie—Drama—"The Burro."
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
8:00—Du Pont Show of the Month—Variety—Debut—Color—"Crescendo."
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News—Douglas Edwards
10:15—Top Tunes—Welk
11:15—Inner Sanctum—Mystery

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Lassie—Drama—"The Burro."
6:30—Bachelor Father—"Uncle Bentley vs. the Girl Scouts."
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
7:55—Community Fund—President Eisenhower—Special
8:00—Du Pont Show of the Month—Variety—Debut—Color—"Crescendo."
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News—Douglas Edwards
10:15—News—Norman Dohn
10:30—Count of Monte Cristo
11:00—Movie—Drama—"Pardon My French." Merle Oberon
12:45—Playhouse—Drama

Monday

WLW-C—TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety
6:30—Price Is Right—Color
7:00—Restless Gun—"Trail to Sunset." John Payne
7:30—News
7:45—Sport's Desk—Crum
8:00—Twenty-One — Quiz
8:30—Turn of Fate—Drama—Debut—"Silhouette of a Killer." Robert Ryan.
9:00—Suspicion—Drama—Debut—"Four O'Clock."
10:00—Code Three—Police
10:30—Wells Fargo—Western—"John Wesley Hardin."
11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen
11:30—Movie—Drama—"Bad Company" (1931) Frank McHugh

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy—Western
6:25—News—Ed Wood
6:30—To Be Announced
7:00—Range Rider—Western
7:30—Bold Journey—Docum. "High Road to Delhi."
8:00—Voice of Firestone
8:30—Top Tunes—Welk
9:30—State Trooper—Police
10:00—Parade of Stars—Drama
10:30—I Led Three Lives—Carlson
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Comedy—"The Impatient Years." (1944) Jean Arthur

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals—Kids
6:30—Robin Hood—"The Salt King."
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Those Whiting Girls—"Man In the House."
8:30—Richard Diamond—"Hit and Run."
9:00—Studio One—Drama—"Mutiny on the Shark." Part 2— Betsy Palmer
10:00—News
10:15—Dayton Police Story
10:30—To Be Announced
11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Drama—"So Young, So Bad." (1950) Paul Henreid.

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Annie Oakley—Western
6:30—Robin Hood—"The Salt King."
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Those Whiting Girls—"Man In the House."
8:30—Richard Diamond—"Hit and Run."
9:00—Studio One—Drama—"Mutiny on the Shark" Part 2 — Betsy Palmer
10:00—News
10:15—Columbus Traffic Court
10:45—Sports and Weather
11:00—News
11:10—Movie—Drama—"Donovan's Brain." (1954) Lew Ayres
12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"The Ming Lama." Howard Duff.

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'
And His Champagne Music
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 8 P. M. (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 8:30 (Channel 6)
LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
RADIO STATION WCHO
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.
For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure
IT'S THE
THE FORWARD LOOK
All New 1957 Dodge
MERIWEATHER
Sales & Service Since 1928
1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

— AUCTION —
FARM MACHINERY and ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
12:30 P. M.
Located five miles northeast of Washington C. H., on Waterloo Road.
FARM MACHINERY
John Deere Model B tractor with starter, lights and cultivators; Oliver 2-12 breaking plow, on rubber; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 7-foot Black Hawk double disc; Case one row corn picker, picked only 45 acres; Superior drill; rubber tired farm wagon, rotary hoe, cultipacker; mowing machine; M. W. farm trailer 6x12 farrowing house; two hog boxes; two wood drags; grindstone; iron kettles; hurdles, electric brooder; hog fence; wheelbarrow; sacks; 300 feet walnut lumber; scoops and scythe.
FARM MACHINERY SELLS AT 12:30
ANTIQUES SELL AT 2:00
ANTIQUES
Walnut secretary; walnut pie cupboard; one drawer dropleaf night stand; two-drawer and one-drawer night stand; walnut desk; cherry table, lazy Susan type; small desk; three 3-corner cupboards; corner whatnot; schoolmaster desk; Boston rocker; cane bottom chairs; walnut stand; spice cupboard; spice cans; two spinning wheels; farm bells; melodian in good condition; school bell; sleigh bells; brass kettles, large and small; cow bell; clocks; eight-day clock; hanging lamp; kerosene lamps; coffee grinder; wood bowls; gone with wind lamps; compotes; tea leaf stem dish and plates; tea leaf butter patties; salt dips; salt and peppers; colored glass; clear glass; cruets; colored water pitchers; mirrors and hat rack combination; stem dishes; spoon holders; bric a brac and picture frames.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Speed Queen washer; fuel oil hot water tank.
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142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

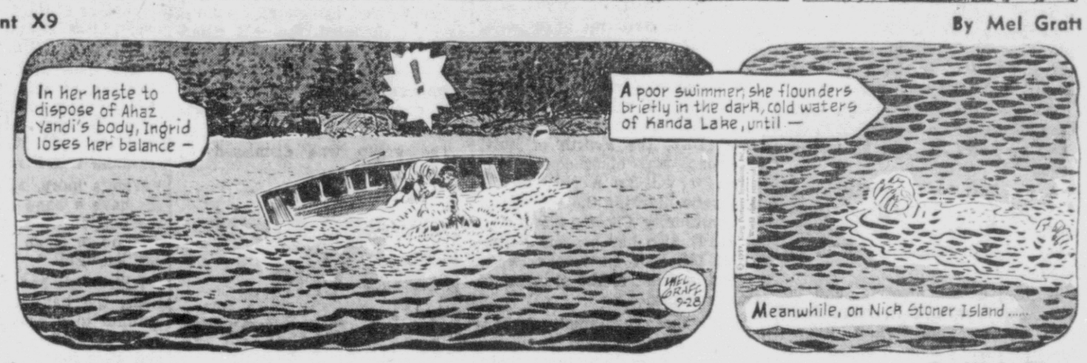
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of October, 1957, at 2 o'clock, at the door of the Court House, the following described real estate situated in the County of Fayette City of Washington, State of Ohio, to-wit:
Lots Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in the Avondale Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County Ohio, for a more definite description reference is made to the recorded plat of said Addition in Plat Book A, page 585 in the Fayette County Recorder's Office.
Being the premises located at 315 Florence Street in the City of Washington.
Said premises are appraised at $1,-000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of said sale are Cash in Hand.
WILLIAM M. PEACOCK
Administrator of the Estate of Rachel I. Peacock
By: Rollo M. Marchant,
His Attorney.

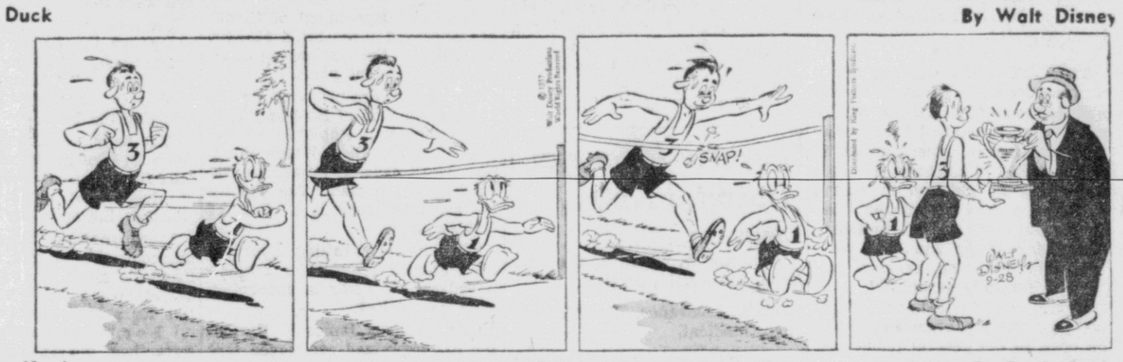
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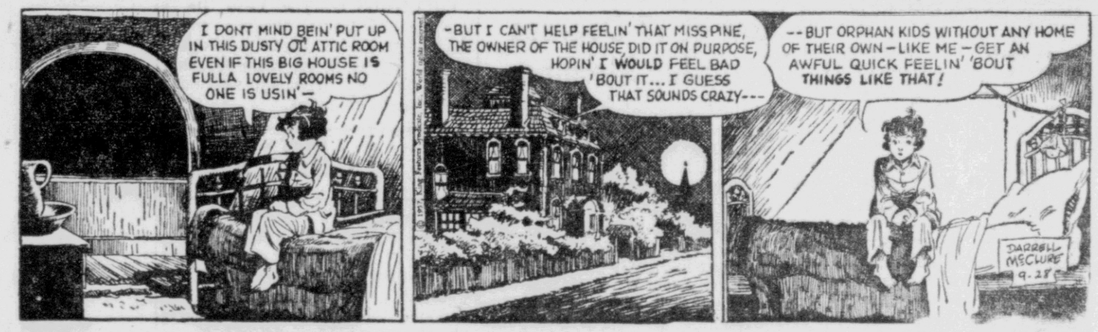
Blondie — By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure



Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis — By Walt Bishop



Band Boosters Organization Meeting Set for Monday Night

A Band Boosters Organization is now in prospect for Washington C. H.

Up to now, it is a pretty nebulous idea and not much more. But those who have been thinking about it have said they feel that it should not be limited to parents of band members, "because as one expressed it "So many people are interested in the band (Washington C. H. High School Band) and take such pride in it."

Whether the band booster idea materializes into something tangible or fades out will be known soon.

A meeting for the purpose of forming a Band Boosters Organization will be held in the band room in the school at 8 p. m. Monday.

Notices of the meeting, and invitations to attend it, have been sent out by Tom Swaim, bass drummer and president of the WHS band, and Robert Neumann, the band director.

* * *

THE MEETING was set up, it was was explained, after Swaim and Neumann had talked with a number of parents of band members and several others known to be interested in the band, although they have no children in school.

The purpose of this meeting, the letter says, "is to inform those interested in the aims and purposes of such an organization and to formally organize."

It also emphasized that "this meeting and the organization will be open to the general public and all persons interested in the Washington C. H. High School band are asked to attend."

Since the parents of band members—including the elementary school and junior high school bands—form the logical nucleus for a Band Boosters Organization, most of the letters went to them.

A postscript points out that "Dad is considered a parent as well as mother. Won't you both come Monday night?"

* * *

SUPPORT given a number of band activities is taken as evidence that interest in the band goes beyond the parents of band members.

Contributions to funds to send the band on such trips as those to New York for the Lions International convention, to Cleveland for a half time show at the professional football games and to help buy uniforms have been generous.

The WHS band has come to be very much a part of community life outside of school, too. It always leads the parades on Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, Halloween and other special occasion. It will be a part of the big parade marking the opening of the Community Chest campaign Oct 14. It also has become a feature of the Fair each year, when it plays in front of the grandstand between races.

To fill these community needs, the band needs support from the public as well as the parents, those interested in it have said for a long time. And, this one of the reasons the proposal for a Band Boosters Organization will be brought up at the Monday night meeting.

Fayette Countians At Wooster Session

Clarence Cooper, Ben L. McQuiniff, G. E. Kelley, Fred Shoop, Harold Jenkins and Bud Hartman of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op attended the Farm Bureau Plant Food Field Day held at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Tuesday.

The morning session consisted of guided tours of the agronomy departments, experimental work which included field tests plots, laboratory and green house tests, and special equipment used.

The afternoon session included presentations by the members of the agronomy staff on plant food usage and recommendations for specific crops and rotations, plus adapted forage crop varieties and suitable forage crop mixtures.

Business Notes

Tom Mark, president of the Tri-County Real Estate Board, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd will attend the 48th annual convention of the Ohio Assn. of Real Estate Boards which will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Monday through Wednesday.

Known as the "College of Realtor Knowledge," the convention has booked a number of well known speakers, including Gov. C. William O'Neill; David L. Montonna, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; Dr. Charles L. Lapp, professor of marketing at Washington University; Dr. John H. Furbay, of General Motors Corp.; Arthur W. Binns, leading American builder and officers of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

SALES of prepaid sales tax receipts in Fayette County for the week ending Sept. 14 totaled $8,912.16, slightly below the $9,028.87 collected during the comparable week of 1956.

Sales from July 1 to date total $86,499.15, or slightly under the $86,535.55 collected during the same period last year.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Tennyson A. Spargue, Harper Hotel, Greenfield, surgical.

Ora R. Lieurance, Route 1, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Fava Wise, Route 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Ida Himiller, 419 East St., medical.

Mrs. Loren E. Riley, 539 Warren Ave., surgical.

Miss Wileen Rockhold, Route 1, medical.

James Arthur Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Route 4, surgical.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Tener, 109 Taylor Dr., Hillsboro, tonsillectomy.

Clara A. Wood, 310 N. Fayette St., medical.

DISMISSALS

William A. Dearth, Hard St., Sabina, medical, accident.

Mrs. Gene Doyle, 210 S. Main St., New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Harold Shonkwiler and son, Route 1, Mt. Sterlig.

Mrs. Delbert Haines, Route 3, surgical.

Marion Walston, 224 Forrest St., medical.

Mrs. Macaulay J. Whitfield, 1011 Millwood Ave., medical.

Mrs. Wayne E. Cline and daughter, Route 1, Jamestown.

Mrs. Gene Sagar and daughter, Carol Lynn, 640 Yeoman St.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Houseman Jr. of Bower St., Bloomingburg, are the parents of an 8 pound, 14 ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 10:00 a. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mustine of 431 E. Paint St., are the parents of a 9 pound, 4 ounce son, Charles David, born in Memorial Hospital at 6:31 a. m. Saturday.

Low of 37 Degrees Saturday Morning

Saturday morning's low was 37 degrees, according to Coyt Stookey, official weather observer for Washington C. H. "That is our low temperature so far this fall," Stookey said.

Continued cold weather is predicted for the weekend, with some frost possible.

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Corn	1.08
Oats	.62
Soybean	1.99

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY
F. B. Coop Quotations

Butterfat No 1	50
Butterfat No 2	48
Eggs	.38
Pullet Eggs	.23
Heavy Hens	.13
Leghorn Hens	.08
Heavy Fryers	.15
Leghorn Fryers	.12
Roosters	06

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 $17.50. Sows are steady at $16.25.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,000. No. 1 and 2 200-225 lb butchers from 18.00-18.25 along with No. 2 and 3 230-270 lb weights. No. 1 to 3 200-225 lb 17.75-18.00; mixed grade 180-195 lb 17.75-18.00; mixed grade 180-195 lb 17.00-17.75; sows 300-525 lbs mixed grade 16.75-17.75.

Salable cattle 100. Prime 1200-1275 lb steers 28.00 and 28.25; high choice and prime 965 lb steers 25.00; mixed choice and prime 1150-1275 lb steers as high as 26.75; weeks bulk good to average choice steers 21.00-25.25; few loads choice 1125-1175 lb weights up to 25.50; numerous loads mixed good and choice steers 23.00-24.00; some standard to low good steers 17.50-20.50; including load 950 lb standard grassers 18.25; loadlots high choice and prime 925-1100 lb fed heifers 24.00-25.00; bulk good to average choice heifers 20.50-23.75; standard to low good grades 17.00-20.00; standard cows 15.50-18.00; commercial cows 14.50-15.50; utility cows 13.00-14.50; canners and cutters closed 11.00-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-18.00; mostly 16.00 up; few good and choice vealers 26.00; few good 650 lb stockers 22.00 and few choice 825-900 lb feeding steers 22.00-22.50; bulk medium and good stocker and feeding steers 18.00-21.50.

Salable sheep 100. Good and choice spring lambs 19.00-21.50; utility and low good 16.00-18.50; cull to low good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00; mixed good and choice 6.50-7.50.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	41
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	62
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a. m. today	45
Maximum this date last year	70
Minimum this date last year	43
Precipitation this date last year	0

Eleven Criminal Cases Dismissed

Eleven old criminal cases have been dropped from the docket of the Fayette County Common Pleas Court for want of prosecution. Nolle actions were filed Friday by Prosecuting Attorney Rollo M. Marchant and Judge John P. Case immediately dismissed the cases.

Dismissed were cases against Carl Jenks and William Burns Virgil L. Ewan, Robert Morris, Floyd Frost, Robert E. Penwell Eugene Lane, Raymond Clapper Thomas Hatfield, Ray DeWine and Joe E. Edwards.

Drive-In Tonite
Gary Cooper & Burt Lancaster In "VERA CRUZ"
— Also —
"TOMAHAWK TRAIL"
— And —
Jeff Chandler in "TOY TIGER"
Chakeres 3c DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN. & MON.
2 Giant Features In Technicolor
BURT KIRK
LANCASTER-DOUGLAS
in HAL WALLIS' Production of
GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL
— Feature No. 2 —
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
VICTOR MATURE · MICHAEL WILDING
ANITA EKBERG
in ZARAK
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
CHAKERES FAYETTE WASHINGTON, OHIO
SUN. MON. TUES.
TYRONE POWER
AVA GARDNER in
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S The SUN ALSO RISES
Directed by HENRY KING
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
In STEREOPHONIC SOUND
QUALITY and VALUE
When our prescription label goes onto your prescription.....It is your guarantee of quality and value. Our name and reputation stand behind that label...years of experience and confidence placed in us by satisfied customers.
Downtown Drug Co.
Phone 24651
211 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.
Exceptionally Complete, Spacious, Tastefully Furnished
EXECUTIVE SUITE
When You Want the Finest in Hotel Facilities!
When You Want Things Exceptionally Comfortable
HOTEL WASHINGTON
When You Want a DeLuxe Conference Room for a Small Group
SAVE FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL
• CAR . . .
• VACATION . . .
• HOME APPLIANCE . . .
It's fun to save here for "special things" . . . because you can watch your dreams coming true! Our generous, twice yearly earnings make savings grow quickly . . . safe reinvestment policies protect you against loss of saved dollars. Open your account now . . . add to it regularly in person or by mail.
• Saving Deposits Made By 10th of the Month Start Earning For You, 1st of Month
• Savings Insured Up To $10,000.
INSURED
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
W. F. Rettig,
Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.
ATTENTION
New Mud & Snow Tires
600X16 ..... $16.50*
670X15 ..... $17.50*
710X15 ..... $19.00*
760X15 ..... $20.75*
750X14 ..... $21.50*
800X15 ..... $22.00*
*Plus Tax - Ex.
• These New Tire Prices Average about $1.00 Above the Prices of Recaps!
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
(QUANTITY LIMITED)
Dunlop Tire & Battery Sales
EVERETT MILSTEAD, OWNER
115 W. Market St. Phone 3-1821
— PHONE 7777 —
The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance
We can help . . Heart Cases • Asthma Cases • Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases • Automobile or Swimming Accidents • Shock Victims
Equipped with New SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS
Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio
Hot and Cold Water • Indirect Lighting All Comforts of a Hospital Room • Immediate Service • Day or Night

Band Boosters Organization Meeting Set for Monday Night

A Band Boosters Organization is now in prospect for Washington C. H.

Up to now, it is a pretty nebulous idea and not much more. But those who have been thinking about it have said they feel that it should not be limited to parents of band members, "because as one expressed it "So many people are interested in the band (Washington C. H. High School Band) and take such pride in it."

Whether the band booster idea materializes into something tangible or fades out will be known soon.

A meeting for the purpose of forming a Band Boosters Organization will be held in the band room in the school at 8 p. m. Monday.

Notices of the meeting, and invitations to attend it, have been sent out by Tom Swaim, bass drummer and president of the WHS band, and Robert Neumann, the band director.

* * *

THE MEETING was set up, it was was explained, after Swaim and Neumann had talked with a number of parents of band members and several others known to be interested in the band, although they have no children in school.

The purpose of this meeting, the letter says, "is to inform those interested in the aims and purposes of such an organization and to formally organize."

It also emphasized that "this meeting and the organization will be open to the general public and all persons interested in the Washington C. H. High School band are asked to attend."

Since the parents of band members—including the elementary school and junior high school bands—form the logical nucleus for a Band Boosters Organization, most of the letters went to them.

A postscript points out that "Dad is considered a parent as well as mother. Won't you both come Monday night?"

* * *

SUPPORT given a number of band activities is taken as evidence that interest in the band goes beyond the parents of band members.

Contributions to funds to send the band on such trips as those to New York for the Lions International convention, to Cleveland for a half time show at the professional football games and to help buy uniforms have been generous.

The WHS band has come to be very much a part of community life outside of school, too. It always leads the parades on Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, Halloween and other special occasion. It will be a part of the big parade marking the opening of the Community Chest campaign Oct 14. It also has become a feature of the Fair each year, when it plays in front of the grandstand between races.

To fill these community needs, the band needs support from the public as well as the parents, those interested in it have said for a long time. And, this one of the reasons the proposal for a Band Boosters Organization will be brought up at the Monday night meeting.

Fayette Countians At Wooster Session

Clarence Cooper, Ben L. McQuiniff, G. E. Kelley, Fred Shoop, Harold Jenkins and Bud Hartman of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op attended the Farm Bureau Plant Food Field Day held at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Tuesday.

The morning session consisted of guided tours of the agronomy departments, experimental work which included field tests plots, laboratory and green house tests, and special equipment used.

The afternoon session included presentations by the members of the agronomy staff on plant food usage and recommendations for specific crops and rotations, plus adapted forage crop varieties and suitable forage crop mixtures.

Business Notes

Tom Mark, president of the Tri-County Real Estate Board, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd will attend the 48th annual convention of the Ohio Assn. of Real Estate Boards which will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Monday through Wednesday.

Known as the "College of Realtor Knowledge," the convention has booked a number of well known speakers, including Gov. C. William O'Neill; David L. Montonna, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; Dr. Charles L. Lapp, professor of marketing at Washington University; Dr. John H. Furbay, of General Motors Corp.; Arthur W. Binns, leading American builder and officers of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

SALES of prepaid sales tax receipts in Fayette County for the week ending Sept. 14 totaled $8,912.16, slightly below the $9,028.87 collected during the comparable week of 1956.

Sales from July 1 to date total $86,499.15, or slightly under the $86,535.55 collected during the same period last year.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Tennyson A. Spargue, Harper Hotel, Greenfield, surgical.

Ora R. Lieurance, Route 1, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Fava Wise, Route 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Ida Himiller, 419 East St., medical.

Mrs. Loren E. Riley, 539 Warren Ave., surgical.

Miss Wileen Rockhold, Route 1, medical.

James Arthur Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Route 4, surgical.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Tener, 109 Taylor Dr., Hillsboro, tonsillectomy.

Clara A. Wood, 310 N. Fayette St., medical.

DISMISSALS

William A. Dearth, Hard St., Sabina, medical, accident.

Mrs. Gene Doyle, 210 S. Main St., New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Harold Shonkwiler and son, Route 1, Mt. Sterlig.

Mrs. Delbert Haines, Route 3, surgical.

Marion Walston, 224 Forrest St., medical.

Mrs. Macaulay J. Whitfield, 1011 Millwood Ave., medical.

Mrs. Wayne E. Cline and daughter, Route 1, Jamestown.

Mrs. Gene Sagar and daughter, Carol Lynn, 640 Yeoman St.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Houseman Jr. of Bower St., Bloomingburg, are the parents of an 8 pound, 14 ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 10:00 a. m. Friday.

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Roosters	.06

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

WASHINGTON C H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 $17.50. Sows are steady at $16.25.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,000. No. 1 and 2 200-225 lb butchers from 18.00-18.25 along with No. 2 and 3 230-270 lb weights. No. 1 to 3 200-225 lb 17.75-18.00; mixed grade 180-195 lb 17.75-18.00; mixed grade 180-195 lb 17.00-17.75; sows 300-525 lbs mixed grade 16.75-17.75.

Salable cattle 100. Prime 1200-1275 lb steers 28.00 and 28.25; high choice and prime 965 lb steers 25.60; mixed choice and prime 1150-1275 lb steers as high as 26.75; weeks bulk good to average choice steers 21.00-25.25; few loads choice 1125-1175 lb weights up to 25.50; numerous loads mixed good and choice steers 23.00-24.00; some standard to low good steers 17.50-20.50; including load 950 lb standard grassers 18.25; loadlots high choice and prime 925-1100 lb fed heifers 24.00-25.00; bulk good to average choice heifers 20.50-23.75; standard to low good grades 17.00-20.00; standard cows 15.50-18.00; commercial cows 14.50-15.50; utility cows 13.00-14.50; canners and cutters closed 11.00-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-18.00; mostly 16.00 up; few good and choice vealers 26.00; few good 550 lb stockers 22.00 and few choice 825-900 lb feeding steers 22.00-22.50; bulk medium and good stocker and feeding steers 18.00-21.50.

Salable sheep 100. Good and choice spring lambs 19.00-21.50; utility and low good 16.00-18.50; cull to low good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00; mixed good and choice 6.50-7.50.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	41
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	62
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a. m. today	45
Maximum this date last year	70
Minimum this date last year	43
Precipitation this date last year	0

Eleven Criminal Cases Dismissed

Eleven old criminal cases have been dropped from the docket of the Fayette County Common Pleas Court for want of prosecution. Nolle actions were filed Friday by Prosecuting Attorney Rollo M. Marchant and Judge John P. Case immediately dismissed the cases.

Dismissed were cases against Carl Jenks and William Burns Virgil L. Ewan, Robert Morris, Floyd Frost, Robert E. Penwell Eugene Lane, Raymond Clapper Thomas Hatfield, Ray DeWine and Joe E. Edwards.

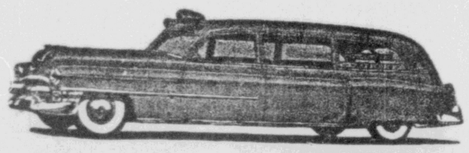
Drive-In Tonite
Gary Cooper & Burt Lancaster
In "VERA CRUZ"
— Also —
"TOMAHAWK TRAIL"
— And —
Jeff Chandler
in "TOY TIGER"

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CHAKERES FAYETTE WASHINGTON C.H.O.
SUN. MON. TUES.
TYRONE POWER
AVA GARDNER in
20th DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
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Directed by HENRY KING
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
in STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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